ORINDA SUN

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2-Map Study: Act on Wood Plan Aug. 5

Once again, action on Fred T. Wood's request for approval of Orinda Hills, his proposed subdivision bordering Moraga Estates, Moraga Manor and Moraga Glorietta, was delayed by the County Planning Commission Tuesday night.

The matter was put over to August 5. In the meantime, the commission's technical staff will study Wood's latest map, showing 97 lots, and a tracing of a suggested map by Harold Wise which shows 88 lots. Wise, Menlo Park planning consultant, represents the Orinda Planning Committee in the controversy.

About 50 interested persons attended last Tuesday night's session in Martinez on the Wood map, it was estimated by County Planning Technician Tom Heaton.

AFTERWARD, the Orinda people were asked by the Orinda Planning Committee representatives to gather at Orinda Roost for a general discussion and review of the problem. Some 20 people showed up at the restaurant, according to Joseph Creighton, Planning Committee chairman.

Those from the committee who were at the Martinez session included Creighton, William Penn Mott Jr., Anthony Cianciarulo and Donn Sigerson.

Wood and his engineer, Frank Draeger, asked the commission for a vote of approval that night. None of the 97 lots on the latest Wood map was under a half-acre. Draeger asked Heaton if he would tell of the report of a member of the technical staff regarding Orinda Hills. When Draeger said the woman had described the proposed subdivision as perfect, Heaton replied he was not in a position to comment.

Heaton later explained that the representative who had looked over the site was Maze Wompole, an employee of his office, and that he was not in a position to make her report public.

Creighton introduced Wise, who presented his suggested alternate map of 88 lots. Later, after a rehttal by Draeger, Creighton tried to talk again, and Draeger said Creighton's time was up. When Creighton protested, the commission told the Orinda Planning Committee to continue.

WILLIAM PENN MOTT Jr. stated that the people of Orinda were very much concerned over the problem and had hired Wise, an expert, to help the Planning Commission in this matter. He declared he didn't feel the matter should be disposed of without a study of Wise's suggested map.

Commissioner Arthur Young asked if the Orinda group would be willing to have Wood's map approved with the understanding that no land use variations in setbacks or side yards be granted later. Wise said this would not be satisfactory, because of uncertainties of the future.

Wood agreed to a continuance to August 5, but asked that there be no further delays. This was agreed to by the county planners. Next Tuesday's meeting of the Planning Commission will be an executive session, Heaton said.

THE ORINDA PLANNING Committee, consisting of representatives of a dozen Orinda improvement clubs, spearheaded by the Glorietta Improvement Association, plans to meet this weekend.

"We feel we have made every possible effort to reach an agreement with Wood," Creighton said yesterday, "We're not planning any further meetings with him on this matter."

At a meeting last Sunday, the Orinda Planning Committee decided to make another effort to reach agreement with Wood. On Monday morning Wise and Sigerson met with Wood and Draeger. Wise presented his map of 88 lots as a suggestion of what he thought could be done with the tract, by eliminating some lots he considered not buildable. Wise suggested possibility of restricting certain areas which could be used later for park or recreational development. He mentioned that Wood stated the extensive leveling of some of the long, narrow lots was contemplated.

Despite the discussion, the Monday conference was generally inconclusive. Next act of the long-drawn out controversy was the session before the county planners in Martinez Tuesday night.

HEATON SAID later this week that Wise's map, eliminating nine lots, provided for width for some greater than the 100-foot requirement but that the depth of lots remained.

Creighton said that a point he wanted to make at the Planning Commission session, but which he hadn't been able to make, was that "the Planning Commission couldn't decide about such problems as drainage and slides if it didn't know what Wood was going to do with the property." "So," Creighton continued, "isn't it pertinent for the commission to know what Wood is going to do to the terrain?"

Funds for the hiring of Wise, originally supplied only by the Glorietta Improvement Association, are coming from the Rheem Highlands Association, Orindans, Inc., and Moraga Highlands Association with the Glorietta group continuing to pay, Creighton reported.

Read what the S. F. Chronicle reported last Sunday about Contra Costa County — and the Sun.

The complete article is printed on second front page.

Monday Meeting To Decide What School Is Next

In order to decide whether construction of the Moraga Del Rey school or an addition to the Sleepy Hollow school should be undertaken first, a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Orinda School District will be held Monday, 8 p.m., at Orinda School.

At a recent meeting, trustees expressed awareness of the heavy population growth coming into the Moraga De Rey area, and indicated it was likely the new school there might be started before adding to the Sleepy Hollow school.

BOARD President Edgar Stewart announced at the last meeting of the board that an agreement had been reached between the board and the Moraga Company in regard to the Moraga Del Rey site. The 12.25 acres will be purchased for a total of $30,625. The property will be paid for after a preliminary report by the Contra Costa County Title Company is made.

The Moraga Del Rey school will be located on the south side of El Camino Moraga, opposite the head of Don Gabriel Way. The site was approved by the County Planning Commission Tuesday night.

IT WAS ALSO announced at the last meeting, that the Sleepy Hollow school site will have 4.28 acres added to it at a cost of $6,114.28.

So far, the frame and roof of the initial unit of Sleepy Hollow school has been completed. The structure is expected to be finished shortly after the opening of the fall term.

Dr. Paul Reagor Speaks to Rotary

Dr. Paul Reagor of Albert Brown Mortuary in Oakland spoke to members of the Orinda Rotary Club during their regular weekly meeting Wednesday at Orinda Willows.

Dr. Reagor talked on "Rotary and Expanding Fellowship." Two ideas he emphasized were that Rotary has helped develop two outstanding qualities in the business world, good will and social responsibilities.

George Eberhart acted as program chairman.

Next week, Mel Nielsen, Lafayette Rotary Club member, will give a report on the recent Rotary Club convention he attended in Mexico City.

Merle Brown will be program chairman.

Ghosts? Bats In The Belfry? Odd Mystery Solved

There wasn't any ghost and there weren't any "bats in the belfry."

But the great mystery of just why a light been seen coming from the belfry of Orinda Community Church was solved last week by the super-dective work of several of the church trustees.

Mrs. Ernest C. Drews of 166 Canon Drive, a trustee, reported that the "ghost" was of the tiny-tot type . . . about 9 or 12 years old.

The youngsters had made the belfry a hide-away, complete with a makeshift bed, radio, clock and a homemade cribbage board in the tower.

Last Saturday, deputies had been called to watch the church following the report of Orinda residents who had seen the light.

Inspector Norman Wilson was given the report that the ghost had been spotted, no harm had been done and the church wanted the subject dropped.

Contractors Will Meet on Tuesday

The General Contractors Association of Contra Costa County is to hold its monthly general membership dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Paul's Place, Martinez. Robert R. Platt of Orinda, president of the association, announced that dividend checks are to be distributed to members of the association's group workmen's compensation insurance policy which has averaged a return of over 50 per cent since its inception in 1938.

A report of the membership campaign of the association, which ends August8, will be given by Sherman L. Bach of Walnut Creek, membership chairman.

Lt. George Dodge Back From Korea

George Dodge of 106 Las Vegas returned home from Korea several weeks ago after having served five and one-half months there.

After being in World War II, Dodge was called back into the Marine Corps 15 months ago. He served as a first lieutenant while in Korea.

"What is needed over there more than anything is blood plasma," declared Dodge, who really knows just how vital it is.

Barbara Stark All Set To Compete in Olympic Swimming Games Tuesday

On Tuesday, 15-year-old Barbara Stark of Orinda will pit herself against the greatest swimming athletes in the world as she enters her first race as a member of the United States 100-meter women's backstroke swim team at the Olympic Games in Helsinki!

Barbara, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Stark of 555 Manzanita Drive, has been in Finland for the past two weeks and has been enjoying every minute of her exciting stay.

On a long-distance telephone call to her parents this week, Barbara reported that the food was excellent, her companions swell, and everything "just great."

When she hasn't been practicing, Barbara, as any woman would do, has gone shopping. The shops are very attractive and the articles for sale are very reasonable, Barbara reported. She has gone on several sight-seeing trips and has told her parents that Helsinki is a beautiful city and the people very friendly.

THE OLMPIC GAMES started last Saturday, and Barbara, along with the thousands of other athletes, marched in the spectacular opening day pageant during a tremendous rainstorm. Nearly 70,000 persons stayed in the stands during the entire ceremony, although the rain never stopped.

Barbara has met several of the women athletes from other nations, and is getting along in a very friendly way with them.

MAIL FROM HOME has been slow, Barbara told her folks. The Helsinki post office is getting letters from all over the world for the thousands of athletes and is "swamped."

Barbara qualified for the U. S. Olympic Team when she was timed in at 1:18.5 during the recent trials held at Indianapolis After getting off to a slow start, Barbara placed second.

Barbara, who celebrated her 15th birthday the day after the Olympic time trials, is the youngest girl on the United States Olympic Swim Team.

Fight Mapped Against Rick's Liquor Request

Groups and individuals opposing the on-sale liquor license application for a bar planned for back of Rick's Drive Inn, near Acalanes High School, continued preparing this week for an effective fight.

Attorney John A. Bohn of Lafayette and San Francisco, who has volunteered his legal services on behalf of the objectors, stated yesterday that he is conferring with interested parties and that he is working on a brief.

THIS ACTIVITY in preparation for the State Board of Equalization hearing, as yet unset, on the application by A. R. Bliesner and Helen Groves, owners of Rick's Drive Inn, as general partners, and C. J. Garibotti, owner of the property, as limited partner.

Bohn said that J. W. Soares, in charge of the Oakland office of the Equalization Board, has promised to notify him as soon as word is received from Sacramento as to date of the hearing.

SOARES HAS ALSO stated that all interested parties will receive ample advance notice of the hearing, which will be held in Justice Court at Ferry and Escobar in Martinez.

Opposition is generally based on proximity of the location to Rick's Drive Inn and the fact that high school student frequent Rick's.

Orinda Schools' Budget Hearing Set for Aug. 4

Proposed budget for the Orinda Union School District for 1952-53—$481,223—will be discussed at a public hearing at Orinda School at 8 p.m., August 4.

Last year's total budget amounted to $327,525.69, according to B. O. Wilson, county superintendent of schools.

INCLUDED IN THIS year's proposed budget is $205,280 for instruction. Of this, certificated teachers will receive $162,880 in salaries, while other expenses of instruction will amount to $42,400.

Transportation of pupils will come to $36,000.

Capital outlay will total $181,540. This figure includes: Land, $42,000; buildings, $127,540; and equipment, $12,000.

OPERATION OF the school plant will total $29,500, with $21,500 going toward salaries and wages, and $8000 being used for various other expenses.

State apportionments are expected to give $216,679 toward the school income, and district taxes will add another $162,382.

Lions Hear Talk by Dr. Rudolph Stohler

Dr. Rudolph Stohler of the University of California, addressed members of the Orinda Lions Club during their meeting held Wednesday night at Orinda Roost.

Dr. Stohler spoke on small animal life. He highlighted his talk by projecting scenes of the animals on a screen.

Andy Blalock acted as program chairman during the meeting.

Vance Perry To Replace Smitten On Sanitary Board

Vance Perry of Orinda last night was named to replace Colonel H. M. Smitten on the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District's board of directors.

The motion to elect Perry was made by Director R. E. Wadsworth and seconded by Director William Malott. Chairman Elliott Johnson was not present. Harold Toland acted as chairman.

Perry will serve out Smitten's unexpired term which ends in September. An election for two board members will be held at that time.

Smitten will continue to serve as secretary. His resignation as director became effective last night.

Perry, who is secretary-manager of the Walnut Creek Area Chamber of Commerce, was not present at the meeting.

Contacted later, he said he would accept the post. "I'll do the best I can at the job," he said. "But it's a little early to say — I don't know too much about it."

Why Incorporation? Lafayette's Coro Report Lively Topic at Civic Affairs

Ernest Spiegl and Harold Furst were put over the well-known "coals" in a friendly way as they answered questions concerning the Coro Foundation's incorporation-cost study report for Lafayette, fired at them during Monday night's meeting of the Civic Affairs Committee of the Orinda Association at Orinda School.

Furst, president of the Lafayette Improvement Association, is chairman of the Lafayette incorporation-study committee. Spiegl represents the Orinda Association, as an observer, on the Lafayette committee.

Donn Sigerson opened the evening's discussion by asking about the cost of the Core Foundation report.

Furst said that the report cost approximately $200.

Included in this figure were: Lafayette Improvement Association, approximately $97; Orinda Association, $37 (for paper used) and Lafayette Chamber of Commerce, $50 for the secretary who cut stencils.

ALTHOUGH THE REPORT was made with the immediate needs of Lafayette in mind, any figures and taxes reported can be translated into the needs for Orinda with very little extra work, Furst stated. Figures quoted would be slightly smaller for the Orinda area, but for the most part, the report would be much the same, he said.

Possibility of joint incorporation with Lafayette was discussed. Although most members agreed that it would be hard to accomplish, Furst pointed out that Lafayette began its current study with the possibility of joint incorporation as a factor to be considered.

SPIEGL SAID HE thought the people of Orinda would resist such a move only because they are not completely aware of all of the pros and cons involved.

"The Sun, a few years ago, asked in a survey what persons in this area thought of incorporation," Spiegl said, "and nearly 98 per cent of the people who answered the survey didn't like incorporation and didn't want it."

It was mentioned that the answers to the survey were possibly the result of "uninformed opinion."

"MANY PEOPLE," Zach Montgomery said, "just didn't understand about incorporation. They moved to Orinda from large cities to get away from the problems of street lights and a policeman walking the beat, and then suddenly they were again confronted with the same problems."

Three main problems that Orinda-like Lafayette or any other growing, heavily populated area-is faced with are roads, police and planning. Clint Hallsted, Civic Affairs chairman, pointed out.

"There can be no control over any of these problems until there is local self-government. Now in Orinda or Lafayette, the county tells us what planning is to be done or how many policemen we're to have," Spiegl declared.

UNTIL THIS AREA is incorporated, it was stated, people in the area won't be able to decide for themselves on any major plans. "We must always count on the County Planning Commission and are seldom able to formulate good plans of our own," Spiegl said, and he added, "we can't really determine for ourselves what can or cannot be done."

A bill now pending before the State Legislature, if passed, would force heavily populated unincorporated areas into paying additional taxes for certain essential services from the county. Spiegl described this "urban unincorporated" measure, now in interim committee status, as one which would make Lafayette and Orinda taxpayers pay for local government without having local self-government.

"If the bill were to be passed, Spiegl declared, "we could be forced to pay additional taxes for no apparent reason. The measure, it was pointed out, will necessitate a choice by local citizens of incorporation or "urban unincorporation."

IT WAS STRESSED that the people must be made familiar with this bill, which will come up in some form at the 1953 legislative session. Possibility of having a town meeting was briefly discussed. "The urge for incorporation must come from the people," Montgomery said.

Sigerson asked what the actual mechanics of voting an area into a sixth class city are.

"First the desired area is pointed out," Furst answered. "Then, a petition is sent to the Board of Supervisors. The Board of Supervisors must then publish a public notice telling of the proposed plans, in order that persons living in the area can have a complete understanding of what may or may not happen. Then a vote is taken with a simple majority deciding the election."

SPIEGL WAS ASKED if in connection with money given back from the county, there is any legislation telling how it should be spent.

"In some cases, yes," Spiegl answered, "such as roads and highways."

Furst concluded the discussion by asking that both communities work together if possible. "Both have many of the same problems," he said, "and if either area should decide to incorporate, it would be an advantage to do so together."

The 50-page Coro Foundation report was prepared at the request of the Lafayette Improvement Association.

Proposed High School District Budget Revealed

Proposed $782,785 budget for Acalanes High School District for 1952-53 will be discussed at a public hearing at Acalanes High School at 8 p.m. next Friday, according to Neil Parsons, district superintendent.

Included in the proposed budget is $408,140 for instruction. This figure includes certified teachers' salaries, $351,850; library, $2560; other expenses of instruction, $53,730.

Also included in the proposed budget is $9460 for transportation.

Food service is expected to total $1100.25. The Acalanes High School caferteria is allowed $55,550.30. However, as the cafeteria is self-supporting, this figure is not included in the total budget amount.

Total income this year is expected to be $141,469. Last year, this figure was $201,276, but plans were made at that time for purchase of new property.

Last year's expenditures, Parsons said, amounted to $662,415.

Explorer Post On Trip Into Siskiyou Wilds

Explorer Post 300 left on July 17 for the Marble Mountain wilderness area in Siskiyou County.

The boys expected to leave Kelsey Creek Camp Saturday and to pack by burro and horse into the lake region for some anticipated fine fishing. They will return this Sunday.

The Explorers on the trip are:

Peter Sheaff, David Hupp, Bob Crall, Dick Doty, Jim De Korn, Harvey Lowthian, Phil Lowthian, Bud Dodge, John Hall, Paul Kops Jr., and John Conley. The dads accompaning the boys are R. D. Harrison, Paul Kops, Jim Hupp, Peter Veitch and Abe Doty.

Cerebral Palsy Funds Pour In

More than 88.2 per cent of the money pledged in the recent cerebral palsy telethon has been paid in, it was announced today by Elmer Zollner, president of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Alameda County and vice-president of the state association.

To date a total of $354,461 of the $403,000 pledged during the telethon has been received, with more coming with each mail, Zollner said.

The Alameda County group assumed the responsibility for acknowledging pledges and tabulating the returns. For two weeks a crew of volunteers worked each evening at the main branch of the Bank of America in Oakland handling the thousands of contributions.

To Inca Country

Margaret Blackburn of 179 Orinda Highway will be leaving about August 1 on a Norwegian freighter for Peru and trips into the Inca country of the high Andes. She will fly back, arriving about September 13 in time to resume her speech classes at the University of California.

SMOKE BILLOWED from this hilltop in Happy Valley, Lafayette, last Saturday night as Lafayette, Walnut Creek and East Bay Municipal Utility District firemen and equipment fought the blaze which destroyed nearly 20 acres and endangered homes. The fire was not completely put out until after six hours. This picture was taken from Oleander Drive, off Happy Valley Road.—SUN Photo by Ned Davis

Air Spotter Site In Area? Report No Action Yet

Although it had been reported that arrangement for a possible air spotter site in or near Lafayette might be made by the end of last week, nothing in this direction has so far been accomplished, according to post supervisor for this area, Commander M. Blaine De Leshe.

Civil Defense heads recently suggested that the state give funds to build an air spotters' headquarters if no location could be found.

Nothing new on this has been reported as yet, either.

MUCH OF THE state has been on a 24-hour around-the-clock "Operation Skywatch" for almost two weeks. But not the Lafayette-Orinda-Moraga-Canyon area. As reported earlier, 600 spotters were needed . . . only eleven had volunteered.

Reason for the air spotter Ground Observer Corps is emphasized by a report of the United States Air Force. Although there have been great advances in electronics, the report points out radar is blocked by natural obstacles such as mountains and buildings. Much like TV, its beams go on a straight line instead of following the curvature of the earth.

It is for this reason that human eyes are so badly needed.

THE WAY THE operation works is as follows Ground Observer Corps reports are made to filter centers, which are also manned by volunteers. The reports are then passed along to the Air Defense commands, whose jet interceptors are ready to "scramble" instanly to head off any unidentified aircraft.

Yet this entire area is unprotected.

Commander De Leshe is eager to obtain the complete cooperation of all avaibable persons in this entire area, whether they be teen-agers or retired adults. De Leshe may be contacted at Drake 6-8852, while Mrs. F. R. Devin can be reached at Drake 6-8697, and Mrs. William Gordon, may be reached at Orinda 8852. Both of these women are aiding De Leshe.

Cubs, Dads Camp On Mt. Diablo

Dr. Roger Stark of 555 Manzanita Drive headed boys of Cub Pack 211 and their fathers on a two-day hike on Mt. Diablo last weekend.

As the hike got under way, Dr. Stark received a letter and a picture from his daughter, Barbara, who is with the U. S. Olympic Swim Team in Helsinki.

Fifteen boys went on the trip. They cooked meals outdoors and slept under the stars.

Boys who went on the trip, accompanied by their fathers, included: Bill Caldwell, John and Mike Guerin, Jim Gibbs, John Mack, Mickey Wilbur, Dick Stark, Jim Twomey, Don McMacken, Bob Merriam, Charles Blue, Joe Moore, Wayne Webster and Bryan and Terry Collins.

Weather: Perfect For Picnics, Patio Parties

"Perfect patio party and picnic weather." That, in brief, sums up the type of weather Orinda has been blessed with during the past week.

During the week of July 17 through last Wednesday, weather in this area didn't seem to get too hot or too cold. Last Saturday was the hottest day reported, as thermometers rose to 91 degrees. But during the pre-dawn hours Sunday morning, thermometers fell to 45, coldest recording for the week.

And in keeping with the "perfect patio party and picnic weather" theme, not a single drop of rain—or fog—was reported anywhere in or near Orinda.

Air Spotters Urgently Needed

As the civil defense "Operation Skywatch," 24-hour around-the-clock activation of air spotter units throughout the United States, enters its third week Monday, this entire area, Lafayette-Orinda-Moraga-Canyon, is still blanked out and unable to participate.

An urgent appeal for volunteers — from teenagers to retired adults — has been made by the post supervisor for this area, Commander M. Blaine DeLeshe, U.S.N., retired. DeLeshe may be contacted at Drake 6-8852 for complete information. Helping DeLeshe is Mrs. F. R. Devin, who can be reached at Drake 6-8697 and Mrs. William Gordon, who can be phoned at Orinda 8852.

Meet-Candidates Night Sugested For This Fall

A "Meet the Candidates" night this fall was suggested at Monday night's meeting of the Civic Affairs Committee of the Orinda Association at Orinda School.

The candidates meeting, which would be much like one held in 1950, would probably be staged sometime between September 30 and October 2. The various candidates would gather to address the public at a general meeting and to answer questions according to a suggestion by Charles Blue, Orinda Association board secretary.

Clinton Hallsted, Civic Affairs chairman, announced he would work with Blue in making plans for such a gathering.

A LETTER WAS read from the Conrta Costa Sanitary District concerning the illegal use of yard-drains and roof leaders which are connected to many homes in this area

These illegal connections cause sewage to escape to the street, and often endanger the plumbing facilities in homes, according to the letter.

District crews, the letter stated, will go through the area checking on such bad connections.

These connections can and should be corrected at very little expense, the letter said.

A MOTION WAS passed suggesting that the Orinda Association Board of Directors urge adoption of County Ordinance 679, which calls for better subdivisions and better road specifications.

A letter of thanks was drafted and has been sent to Victor Sauer, county road commissioner, for his job of improving roads.

Young Republican Picnic-Rally Set

A countywide Young Republican picnic-rally at Woodland Lodge, Harvey B. Lyon estate in Lafayette, has been scheduled for Saturday, August 9, according to Mrs. James Irwin Jr. of Orinda, planning committee chairman.

Swimming, chicken dinner and entertainment will highlight the 2-9 p. m. affair, to be attended by John Baldwin, congressional candidate, and scores of Young Republicans representing chapters throughout the county.

Dempster Drowley, county vice-president, will review Young Republicans' successful activity in the primary election, and will outline plans for participation in the November campaign.

Members of the arrangements committee include Joe Creighton, County Young Republican president; Duane Neuenschwander, president of the Orinda Young Republicans; Bob Whittaker, Lafayette chapter head; Carl Wickerath, Walnut Creek club president, and Don Kientz, president of the Pleasant Hill Chapter

Poker Ban Passed For Rural Areas Next to 3 Cities

Effective August 21, draw poker parlors will be illegal in any unincorporated Contra Costa area within a half-mile of the city limits of a municipality which bans such establishments in its own boundaries.

An ordinance setting up such buffer zones was adopted 4-0 by the County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday. Supervisor Jacob Frederickson of Antioch declined to vote when his name was called, after having previously stated, as he had at other board sessions recently, that he believe dany anti-gambling ban should be countywide.

Motion to adopt the ordinance was made by Supervisor Ivan Goyak of Richmond and was seconded by Supervisor Ray S Taylor of Martinez.

The ordinance had been sought by the cities of El Cerrito and Richmond, to block poker parlors in "No Man's Land," 21-block unincorporated strip next to those cities. Both El Cerrito and Richmond outlaw draw poker clubs, as does Albany in Alameda County, also next to "No Man's Land."

Only other Contra Costa city which prohibits draw poker parlors is Antioch.

HOWEVER, THE ORDINANCE will apply to areas adjacent to any other cities which may enact a ban in the future, and to presently unincorporated areas which may later incorporate and then pass anti-gambling ordinances.

Board Chairman H. L. Cummings said he regretted that an ordinance could not be enacted which would also apply to Lafayette, where citizens last year unsuccessfully urged the supervisors to ban or license poker clubs in all unincorporated areas. Ralfe Miller of the Lafayette Improvement Association recently asked the board to make an anti-poker ordinance effective for the Lafayette area.

But District Attorney Francis W. Collins stated that a zone-time law would be unconstitutional. Any ordinance, he declared, would have to be uniformly applicable throughout the county. Last year the county board refused to enact a county-wide ban or to pass a licensing ordinance.

The El Cerrito-Richmond request followed reports that the Wagon Wheel, formert Pechart-Kessel gambling casino in "No Man's Lands," was about to open as a draw poker parlor.

MILLER, WHILE expressing disappointment over failure of the county to spread the poker ban to Lafayette, said the measure might be considered "an intermediary step which might eventually lead to general legislation." "It's an inroad," he added.

The Pastime "social club," which opened in downtown Lafayette almost a year ago and which was the target of much of the community resentment at the time, closed down a few months ago.

BEAGLE OWNERS TOMMY ENGLEMAN and Mrs. Lewis Parsons proudly display their dogs following a special Beagle Dog Show held in Walnut Creek City Park last Saturday. Engleman's dog won first place in the bitches' division (under 13 inches) and Mrs. Parson's dog took second place honors in the competition. Nearly 30 dogs from this area were entered in the show in addition to many other competitors from throughout Northern California. — SUN Photo by Earl Reed

Vashell – Grid Star, Soldier – Now Busy Electrical Contractor Here

A college football star, a serviceman in World War I and a top-flight, well-liked businessman.

That, in brief, sums up the career of Paul Vashell of 11 Moraga Highway and well-known Orinda electrical contractor.

Paul came from Canada and New York and Oakland before he settled in Orinda in 1936.

HIS GRID CARREER came under the early days of Slip Madigan at St. Mary's College. Paul was a halfback on the team at the college when it was still located on Broadway in Oakland.

During the first World War, Paul was a corporal in the Signal Corps and served in France.

HE MET HIS wife Gladys in 1930, and the two were married later that year.

Glayds comes from Nevada County and greatly enjoys her favorite hobby . . . sewing. She has become so talented with a needle and thread that she has been able to make many of her own dresses.

Vashell is an active member of the Orinda Lions Club, and is a past president of the group.

3 Injured in Auto Accidents

Three persons were injured in varied traffic accidents in Lafayette during the past several days.

The California Highway Patrol reported that:

1. — Rudolph Betz, 42, of Concord, a pedestrian, was struck by a Greyhound bus in front of the bus station, as the bus was turning onto Moraga Road, at 10:30 p. m. July 17. Suffering fractures of both feet, he was taken to Herrick Memorial Hospital in Berkeley. The bus driver was Glenn Rhyne, 31, of Oakland.

2. — Beverly Cavaliera, 37, of Berkeley, was injured when she fell out of a westbound car driven by William Cavaliera, 39, of Berkeley, on Mt. Diablo Boulevard west of Upper Happy Valley Road at 3:25 a.m. Sunday. She was taken to Alta Bates Hospital in Berkeley.

3. — Mrs. Grace Van Rheem, 27, of San Francisco was hurt when the westbound car in which she was riding, driven by her husband, Ernest, 32, was struck by an eastbound auto driven by St. Claire Meacham, 61, of Canyon, on Mt. Diablo Boulevard near Oakland Street, at 9:20 Sunday night. She was taken to Concord Community Hospital by Walnut Creek Ambulance Service.

PROTECT LICENSE PLATES

California motorists are advised to take special care of their license plates because they will have to last until new ones are issued in 1956

Easy on your nerves, easy on your pocketbook — that's shopping at home! Patronize your hometown merchants — save time and money.

Appointed to Board

John Tench, refinery manager of the Shell Oil Company's Martinez plant since 1949, has been appointed a director of the Contra Costa County Development Association, President Dudley J. Sutherland announced. The appointment is to fill a vacancy on the board of 63 members.

PREVENTS MANY STRAINS

There is a degree of truth, perhaps, in the charge that car makers are responsible for the situation that makes it necessary to slam the automobile door in order to close it, points out the National Automobile Club. Car owners, however, are not entirely innocent, and a little oil or graphite applied to door locks and strikers will demonstrate this to the satisfaction of the most skeptical.

POINTS OF VIEW AND VIEWPOINTS

Letters to the Editor

The "soap box" where pro and con meet . . on most any subject under the sun!

A regular feature in THE SUN

Barbara Galliano, Ross Connell Wed

Barbara Jean Galliano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Galliano of Oakland, became the bride of Ross Coleman Connell in a family wedding performed at the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel last Sunday.

Ross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Connell of 37 Camino Don Miguel.

Mrs. Donald Naylor of Oakland was maid-of-honor while Leslie Harrison of Oakland acted as best man.

After their honeymoon at the Connells' family ranch, the newlyweds will live in Seattle. Ross is a sergeant in the United States Air Force.

Civilian Defense Show Scheduled For State Fair

The Civil Defense "Alert America" exhibit — billed as "the show that may save your life" — will be a feature of the California State Fair at Sacramento, August 28 - September 7.

"I have received definite confirmation from the Federal Civil Defense Administration and the Valley Forge Foundation, creators of the exhibit, that the show, which is free to the public, will be here for our state fair," announced Major General Walter M. Robertson, state director of civil defense.

"THE CALIFORNIA State Office of Civil Defense applied for this show many months ago and the federal government in granting the request explained that it is making a special extension of the original schedule to include the California State Fair, mainly because of the record-breaking attendances when the exhibit toured our state earlier this year," Robertson said.

Los Angeles topped the New York City attendance record, Oakland topped Washington, D. C., and San Diego's turnout was among the five greatest in the nation.

"THIS INTEREST of California in civil defense has motivated the federal government and the Valley Forge Foundation to make a departure from previous policy and give the California State Fair the honor of being the first state fair in the nation to get the exhibit."

The show will be in the Industrial Building, the first building on the right of the main entrance, just inside the main gate of the fair.

Course in Wild Life Provided by Local Animals

Mountain lions, a forked-horn buck, and a raccoon up a tree all combined forces in bringing a bit of wild life to residents of this area recently.

Two huge mountain lions were spotted near the E.B.M.U.D. filter plant along San Pablo Dam Road but disappeared before newspaper photographers or sheriff's deputies could arrive on the scene. The lions, it was reported, were apparently traveling as a team.

Frank Matli went deer hunting without meaning to do so one night recently. He was zooming along Pleasant Hill Road at 3:15 a.m. when his car collided with a forked horn buck. Matli loaded the deer aboard his auto and turned it promptly over to County Jailer Glenn Marsh.

According to a report received by the sheriff's radio log, an unidentified Pleasant Hill citizen's dog had chased a raccoon up a tree.

And to think some folks thought their wild life studies ended when they left the Boy and Girl Scouting!

About our happy Country Folks

By EDITH BOLMAN

OUR SPECIAL EMISSARY to the Republican Convention — now just a minute: on the off chance you didn't know, anyone who goes any place and turns up at home again with a good story is our special emissary — well, anyway, our special emissary, Mr. Ritchie Smith, is recuperating in his Orinda home after a roaring few days with his chums, Messrs. Eisenhower, Taft, Nixon, MacArthur and the rest of the boys.

Seriously, Mr. Smith attended the convention as a member of the Young Industry for Eisenhower group, which is an energetic assemblage of such youthful industrialists as Stanley Hiller and Lang Washburn of Palo Alto, Gordon Knapp of San Francisco, Al Merck of New Jersey, Philip Armour Jr. of Chicago, Robert McCollum of Denver, Scott McCann of Atherton and Jim Reynolds of Pasadena.

While in Chicago, 14 of them stayed in Philip Armour's apartment on Lakeshore Drive, which makes us think they must have pretty large apartments in Chicago.

Much of what they did was witnessed by you on television — organizing rallies and receptions and registering enthusiasm all over the place — but the one which tickled us most was their barrage balloon stunt — seven of them and a helicopter which they took to Chicago from Palo Alto. The Industrialists personally inflated the balloons with helium and turned them loose over seven strategic spots to attract attention to the slogans and banners attached.

One balloon became deflated and swooshed across Michigan Boulevard, thereby attracting a type of attention they hadn't figured on. However, they got out of that one all right. But Ritchie had wrenched his back from toting one of those heavy helium containers around, so, like the Arab, he quietly folded his barrage balloon and crept off to Mackinac Island, where, of all things, he attended another convention — i.e., the Allied Van Lines Convention.

ON FRIDAY LAST Dr. and Mrs. Woodburn Lamb collected neighbors and friends for the purpose of feeding them tomale pie and a talk about the convention by Ritchie Smith — this is the obvious spot for a quip about a couple of hot numbers but we just can't think of one.

Our special emissaries to Tahoe are the Edgar Stewarts, who are visiting the Milton Selbys.

And now, what ho, the much mentioned bus shelter is complete —replete with roof, sides, espaliered pyracanthus, boxwood and two mugho pines (whatever they are). All of this comes as a result of the combined efforts of the local Chamber of Commerce, which contributed money, the Boy Scouts, who contributed muscle (painting) and the Garden Club, which contributed mud (referred to by them as planting material, soil and containers). Anyway, what with everybody hard at it, we now have something at the Crossroads to ease the trials of the bus traveler — particularly when it rains.

The Woodburn Lambs are polishing, scrubbing and shellacking again. They, plus dogs and children, will climb on their boat and take a trip down the coast, possibly around and among the Santa Barbara Islands. Mrs. Lamb, Freddie and Peter have just returned from a visit with Mrs. Lamb's mother and father in Hollywood.

OUR SPECIAL EMISSARY to a fish cannery in Alaska is Roger Dunn, who, with Deke fraternity brother Philip Sherman, is off for the great Northwest for several weeks to do whatever is necessary to do about some salmon.

Our special emissary to Helsinki, Barbara Starke, writes her mother and father, Dr. and Mrs. Roger Stark, that she would like to have chewing gum and coffee sent to her — pronto. It appears that if you are in possession of those two scarcities you can finagle and barter better than the uninformed who just took along their traveler's checks.

Mrs. D. W. deLaveaga is home from Bakersfield, where she has been visiting son Miguel.

Stephen and Philip Wood, sons of ex-Orindans the Walter Woods, have returned to San Marino after a visit with aunt, uncle and cousins the William Fosters.

The Rudy Rasmussens are just home from a comprehensive tour of the Sierra, Tahoe, Echo Lake, Donner Pass and Silver Lake area, looking for a summer cabin to buy. They found what they wanted at Silver Lake, came home and started to pack in order to spend the rest of the summer there and woke up to the horrible realization that in their quick inspection of the house they had forgotten to check on dishes, etcetera — and that DOES complicate one's packing, so, not knowing what to take — well, anyway, one thing they are sure of, they are going to take Stephen, Cindy and Peter.

The Andrew Blalocks are spending the summer in Berkeley, so the Fred Goodwins are renting their house because Mrs. Stuart Campbell, who owns the house where they have been living the last few years, has returned from Arabia. The Goodwins, meanwhile, are planning to build on Camino Sobrante and hope to finish by the time the Blalocks return — all of which goes to prove that if you think you control your own destiny you are just plain off your rocker, because, as you can see from the aforementioned, hardly any of these people would be doing what they are doing if some of them hadn't started the ball rolling by — say for example — taking a trip to Arabia or Berkeley.

Nancy Follmer and Jean Williams, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Curtis, are visiting here with children Sharon, Kurt, Scotty and Ann.

Bad breaks of the season: Bob Somers and Paula Collings with broken legs and Jimmie Gilwee with a broken arm.

HOW ARE YOU AND YOUR RHUMBA getting along together these days? If either of you need a little repolishing, don't forget the Cuban party to be given at the Vad Jeltons on September 13 by the Orinda Branch of the Children's Hospital. Trader Vic and Fred Mottle are collaborating with the members of the branch for a real dandy party.

The William Fleagers are having a wonderful time in Europe. One of the highlights was a dance contest on the boat won by daughter Sally. You know, one of those silly things whereby a boy and a girl balance a ball between their foreheads, with their hands tied behind their backs, and then do a jitterbug without dropping the ball on the floor. No wonder Sally won it — have you ever seen Father Bill at Hill and Dale doing a jitterbug? That was in the good old days, of course, before he took his three girls to Europe and had to subsidize each one of them to a shampoo, manicure and slight binge in the I. Magnin's shop on the boat, all in one day.

Oh, well, guess they couldn't buy too much because once on dry land they will have to squeeze themselves and baggage into one of those undersized European cars.

How do you wheedle your mother into letting you buy a horse? Very simple — just name him after mother's favorite candidate — and now you understand why Heidi Devin's new horse is named IKE.

That is all.

VERY LATE NEWS is that the dear little Santa Maria Church is to be moved from its present location to the new church property behind the Christian Science Church. A new road must first be built before the building can be moved.

MANY THANKS TO OUR GOOD FRIENDS Madelyn Borden and Marian Bottomley, who so ably took over the column while we were away.

It is rewarding to know that other people feel the same way about the Children's Hospital that we do and are willing to give of their time and effort so that this particular source of income won't stop just because we leave town.

That is all.

Kim Yoon Joong Gets New Habits

Although 16-year-old Kim Yoon Joong, Korean youth who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Beauchamp of 54 Davis Road, has been in America for only two weeks, he has already seen most of the sights in the Bay Area and has discovered many new American customs.

Because of American movies he had seen and American books he had read, Kim has been able to pick up American habits almost at once. He knows more about the United States . . . its lakes, rivers, state capitals and things of this sort . . . than many American who were born and raised here do.

As the Democratic convention was on the radio this week, Kim asked Mr. Beauchamp what it was all about. After he was given a complete and lengthy explanation, Kim grinned and said, "Oh, I know . . . we have that in Korea, too."

On a recent visit to an Oakland department store, Kim took his first escalator trip. "I've seen this in American movies," he explained to Mr. Beauchamp.

The Korean youth has been eating new types of American foods, and has been enjoying his meals greatly.

The Beauchamps are planning to take Kim on a trip to Southern California before he begins his school work at Berkeley's Continuation School in the fall.

He was brought to this country as Victor Beauchamp Jr. had requested shortly before he was killed in Korea.

Monorail-Speed Subject of Talk

Martinez to Richmond via Crockett, with four stops, in 23 minutes; to Oakland in 39 minutes; and San Francisco in 51 minutes.

Martinez to Walnut Creek, via Concord, three stops, in 15 minutes; to Oakland in 37 minutes and San Francisco in 49 minutes.

This is the monorail transportation picture of the future that directors of the Contra Costa County Development Association are pondering following an hour's discussion of monorail service by Thomas I. St. John of Oakland, in which he displayed motion pictures of a monorail system in operation in Germany for 51 years.

St. John, oil company research worker, undergraduate engineer and "a monorail hobbyist," translated time schedules for a 60-mile-long Conrta Costa monorail loop service on the basis of known factors and submitted time factors in service between communities on an imaginary route.

Camps Start for Crippled Kids

A day camp for the crippled children of eastern Contra Costa County opened Monday at Curry Creek Park and will last until August 1 under the direction of Mrs. Roy Carlisle of the Crippled Children's Society of Contra Costa County.

On Monday, August 18, a camp for the crippled children of western Contra Costa County will start at Tilden Park under the direction of Mrs. W. Lopez. This camp will operate each day until August 29.

The children will be transported to the camp each day and brought to their home at night. While at the camp, they will receive a beneficial and interesting program. Mrs. J. E. Taylor of the Crippled Children's Society is in charge of the general activities of the camps.

Records Topple at Park Pool Races– Events Thrill 600 Members, Guests

Six hundred members and guests participated in the Park Pool Fourth of July activities, making the day a huge success. Co-chairmen Jean Downs and Rollin Moore wish to thank Fred Udall for announcing the events, and Bob Lyman, Bill Courtright, Coleman Huntley, Ernie Spiegl, Wayne Littlejohn, Bob Elder and Norman Bailey for their assistance in handling the races.

After enjoying supper around the pool, an outstanding amateur variety show was arranged by Fred Urall, with talent supplied by Dave Dibbern, Judy Henderson, Arne Groennings, Abigail Sheldon, Natalie Pray, Judy Parker, Georgianna Watkins, Patty Courtright, Tom Hannon, Hester and Becky Harris, Bobbie and Fred Udall, Helen and Charlie Gibbs, Jean and Jack Barkley, Jane Courtright, Jean Henderson, Stan Hunn, Doris Clifford and Betty Lyman.

RESULTS OF THE races, giving first place, time, second and third.

25 yards freestyle, boys 6-7: David King, 24.3, Donnie Navone, Ted Schilling; girls 6-7, no entry; boys 8-9: Pete Stocker, 17, Jim Gibbs, Tom Kirby; girls 8-9: Patty Brown, 22.6, Susan Dunshee, Beverly Boyd; boys 10-11: John Boyd, 16.1, Arne Groennings, Paul King; girls 10-11: Sheri Elder, 16.6, Becky Harris, Kathy Shurtliffe; boys 12-13: DuVal Geissler, 12.9, George Harrison, Larry Pilcher; girls 12-13: Georgianna Watkins, 14.2, Patty Courtright, Judy Parker; boys 14-15 Johnnie Spiegl, 12.2, Mike Small, Pete Talbot; girls 14-15: Sue Small, 14.6, Heather Ambler; boys 16 and over: Jim Small, 12.3, Carl Drewes, Jim Watkins.

Backstroke, 25 yards, boys 6-7: David King 35.2, Donnie Navone; girls 6-7, no entry; boys 8-9: Pete Stocker, 24.7, Bobbie Lyman and Tom Kirby, tied, and Bruce Bromley; girls 8-9: Susan Dunshee, 27.7, Hester Harris, Sally Spott; boys 10-11: Paul King, 20.6, John Boyd, Arne Groennings; girls 10-11: Sheri Elder, 19.9, Judy Courtright; boys 12-13: Du Val Geissler, 15.9, George Navone. Larry Pilcher; girls 12-13: Georgiana Watkins, 17, Patty Courtright, Carol Ketsdever, and Jane Summers, tied; boys 14-15: John Spiegl , 15.4, Mike Small, Louies Geissler; girls 14-15: Sue Small, 17, Heather Ambler; boys 16 and over: Kim Wilkin, 15, Jim Watkins and Carl Drewes; girls 16 and over, no entry.

FATHER AND SON, Bobbie and Fred Udall, 30.8, Jimmy and Charlie Gibbs, Pete and Ralph Stocker.

Mother and daughter, Sue and Pat Small, 38, Barbara and Helen Gibbs, Judy and Jean Henderson.

Record broken were: Freestyle, boys 12-13, DuVal Geissler, 12.9, broke Jim Watkins' 1949 record of 13.3. Freestyle, boys 14-15, Johnnie set a new record of 12.2. Backstroke, boys 12-13, DuVal Geissler set a new record with 15.9; boys, 14-15, Johnnie Spiegl, new record with 15.4; Kim Wilkin in boys' backstroke 16 and over tied Pat Train's 1948 record with 15.0.

The next races are scheduled for Sunday, August 17, 2 p.m. at the Park Pool. All members are welcome to take part in preparation for the races against the Country Club on September 7, at the Orinda Country Club.

If Deer or Bears Could Read, They'd Be interested in This!

The Department of Fish and Game reminds California sportsmen of the following genreal regulations which apply to current hunting and fishing:

DEER—August 9 to September 14 in central and south coastal area (generally couth of Humboldt and Trinity Counties, north of San Diego County): September 20 to October 19 in northwestern and inland areas. Bag limit: 2 bucks in coastal area.

BEARS—August 9 to December 31 in central coastal and south coastal deer hunting areas; September 20 to December 31 in balance of state. Bag limit: 2 bears per season.

JACK RABBITS—Closed in southern California districts 4, 4-½, 4-¾, 19, 20 and 22. No closed stason elsewhere. No bag limit.

TROUT—No closed season in Colorado River area. Ends October 31 elsewhere. Bag and possession limits: 15 trout, salmon or whitefish, or combination.

BLACK BASS, SUNFISH, CRAPPIE, SACRAMENTO PERCH—Bag limits: 5 black bass; 25 sunfish, crappie, perch combined. Local exceptions.

CATFISH—No closed season. Bag limit: 15 fish. Night fishing permitted in Siskiyou, Shasta, Lake, Modoc, Tehama, Butte, Glenn, Colusa, Yuba, Sutter and Inyo Counties, and in Pit River, Lassen County.

STRIPED BASS—No closed season. Bag limit: 5 fish or 25 pounds and one fish, or 2 fish regardless of weight. Minimum size limit: 12 inches.

SHAD—No closed season. Bag and possession limits: 5 fish. Angling hours: one hour before sunrise to one hour after sunset, or by hand dipnet at any time.

OCEAN FISH — No closed season for tuna, yellowtail, marlin, broadbill swordfish, black sea bass, barracuda, white sea bass, bonito, rock bass, sand bass, kelp bass, halibut, corbina, croaker, lingcod and cabezone. Bag limits: 15 in aggregate, but not more than 10 of any one of other species listed here, or more than 2 merlin, swordfish or black sea bass.

SALT WATER PERCH—No closed season. Bag limits: 25 north of San Luis Obispo-Monterey county line; 10 south.

FROGS—Bag and possession limit: 24 per day; 12 in Colorado River area. Minimum size limit: four inches. No license required.

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Here's What We Want in a President

A man who will put a chicken in every pot, a car in every garage and the name of a dependable auto repair shop such as ours, in the hands of every motorist! Get out the vote. We think this is important!

ORINDA MOTORS
Orinda Village . . . Orinda 2013

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Dutch Boy PAINTS

Simon's VILLAGE HARDWARE
IN ORINDA VILLAGE

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- TODDLER DRESSES 3 to 6x & 7 to 10
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COMBINATION SWIM AND SUN SUITS . . . $1.00

SHIRTS, SHORTS HAWAIIAN PRINTS, JACKETS and SLACKS

PARTY DRESSES as low as $3.95

BOYS SWIM TRUNKS Many Styles $1.00

BEGINNING MONDAY, JULY 28th!

Orinda Pixie Shop

IN ORINDA VILLAGE TEL. 2958

12-15 Club Party at Orinda Country Club

Mrs. Warren Harrold and Mrs. Adolph Pasteris were co-hostesses for a delightful luncheon and card party for the 12 - 15 Club on July 15 at Orinda Country Club. The club members present, besides the two hostesses, were Mesdames Murray Groves, Richard Hafner, George Hickok, Challiss Gore, Ida Zamloch, B. B. Seim, Kenneth Anderson, Leo Alexander, H. J. Frolich, Robert Raskob, John Lax, W. E. Joslin, Arthur Smith, Jack Curtis, E. H. Fisher and Charles Malone and her guest, Mrs. L. J. Steele of Placerville.

At the close of the luncheon Mrs. Raskob was presented a beautiful leather and gold baby book with the name on it, "Lorena Dolores," for her recently adopted baby girl, who, she proudly announced, was healthy, fast-growing and altogether adorable.

Polls Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Poll spent one week of their planned two weeks' vacation on a motor trip to Southern California, seeing the sights along the way and at La Jolla, Los Angeles and San Diego. They had thought they might find Tiajuana interesting but their first glimpse of it changed their minds, so they turned north again, and thought it would be more satisfactory to spend their second week at home working on their place and enjoying Orinda.

Charles Violets Here

Living this year in the guest house of the E. H. Richards of 401 El Toyonal are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Violet. Mr. Violet is studying for his doctor's degree in physics and working in the radiation laboratory on the U. C. campus, and his wife is teaching in Berkeley.

LEGAL NOTICE

Summary of Proposed School Budget
For Orinda Union School District
Contra Costa County, California

Income and Expenditures for 1951-52
and
Estimated Income and Expenditures for 1952-53
Exclusive of Special Funds

Part One — General Fund	1951-52	1952-53
I. Net Beginning Balance	$ 21,257.34	$102,162.00
II. Income		
Federal Funds		
State Apportionments	147,203.00	216,679.00
Receipts by Transfer		
District Taxes	152,979.51	162,382.00
Other Income	6,085.84	
III. Total Beginning Balance and Income	327,525.69	481,223.00
IV. Expenditures and Transfers		
1. Administration		
Salaries and Wages		5,160.00
Other Expense		2,000.00
Total	10,071.34	7,160.00
2. Instruction		
Teachers Salaries Certificated		162,880.00
Other Expenses of Instruction		42,400.00
Total Instruction	145,277.01	205,280.00
3. Auxiliary Services		
Salaries and Wages		
Other Expense		400.00
Total	39.82	400.00
4. Operation of School Plant		
Salaries and Wages		21,500.00
Other Expense		8,000.00
Total	23,220.38	29,500.00
5. Maintenance of School Plant		
Salaries and Wages		
Other Expense		3,900.00
Total	3,345.82	3,900.00
6. Fixed Charges	4,851.84	6,200.00
7. Transportation of Pupils		
Salaries and Wages		
Other Expense		36,000.00
Total	26,326.02	36,000.00
8. Food Service		
Meals for Needy Children		
Salaries and Wages		
Other Expense		
Total	4,560.17	
9. Community Services		
Salaries and Wages		1,200.00
Other Expense		
Total	1,016.00	1,200.00
10. Capital Outlay		
Land		42,000.00
Improvements of grounds		
Buildings		127,540.00
Equipment		12,000.00
Total	5,368.87	181,540.00
ANNUAL PAYMENT ON ACCT. OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS		
Building Apportionment		
Total		
T. Transfers	285.45	650.00
Undistributed Reserve		7,393.00
Total Expenditures and Transfers	224,362.72	479,223.00
V. Ending Balance	103,162.97	2,000.00
VI. Total Expendtiures, Transfers and Balance	327,525.69	481,223.00

A public hearing will be held on this budget at Orinda School, at 8 o'clock P.M., on August 4, 1952.

B. O. WILSON
County Superintendent of Schools
By GRACE THOMSON, Deputy

O-251, Orinda Sun, July 25, 1952.

WHY "ANNOY" YOUR NEIGHBORS?
We will board your birds for $1.00 per week
Cocker Pups, AKC Registered
Baby Parakeets .. Assorted Colors .. $7.95
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Prescription Service
- Sickroom Supplies
- Crutches Rented

Week Day Delivery Leaves at Noon

ORINDA 6121 — AT THE CROSSROADS
Orinda Pharmacy

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, JULY 25
Teenage Dance and Swim, Park Pool, 7 to 11 p.m.
Shipmates, Harvey Wehmeier home, Powell Drive, Lafayette.

SATURDAY, JULY 26
American Association of University Women, Walnut Creek Branch, garden super, home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving White, Walnut Creek.
Cadets of Mt. Diablo Unit, Civil Air Patrol, Buchanan Field, 2 to 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 27
Attend the church of your choice.

MONDAY, JULY 28
Mt. Diablo Men's Garden Club, annual barbecue dinner, Marsh Creek Lodge, 7 p.m.
Orinda Association, Board of Directors, Orinda School, 7:30 p.m.
Barbershoppers, 1022 University Avenue, Berkeley, 8 p.m.
Orinda Lodge, F & A.M., Orinda Community Church, evening.
Orinda School Board, special meeting, Orinda School, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 29
Carnation Tennis Clinic, Acalanes High School, 9 a.m. to noon.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30
Meeting of artists, art patrons, members of Outdoor Art Shows, Inc.; Craft Shop, Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette, 8 p.m.
Alpha Delta Pi alumnae, area meeting, home of Dr. and Mrs. Miles Hudson, Acalanes Road, 1 p.m.
Rotary Club, Willows, noon.

THURSDAY, JULY 31
Orinda Fire Board, fire station No. 1, in the Village, 8 p.m.
Diablo Chess Club, Lafayette Community Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Diablo Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, Buchanan Field, 8 p.m.
Sleepy Hollow Improvement Association, Board of Directors, Bert Koehler's home, 6 Irving Lane, evening.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1
Acalanes High School District Board, budget hearing, Acalanes High School, 8 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CONSIDERATION OF APPLICATION FOR A LAND USE PERMIT BY THE CONTRA COSTA COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION UNDER PROVISIONS OF ORDINANCE NO. 382

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Contra Costa County Planning Commission will give consideration to the application of ORINDA HOMES INC. for a use permit. Said application is to modify provisions of Section 4 Subdivision E Subsection 1 of the provisions of Ordinance 382 as hereafter set forth, namely: 5 and 10 foot side yards for 26 lots in A zone.

Property is located on the following maps which appear as Subsections 26 of Section 3 of Ordinance 382.

Brief description of property: That parcel of land being a descriptive parcel located approx. 750 feet northeast of Moraga Highway across from Acalanes Union High School Property approx. one mile northwest of Moraga Townsite.

The time and place of said hearing will be in Room 210, Hall of Records, Martinez, California, August 5, 1952, at 7:30 P. M.

G. F. McCORMICK, Secretary
Contra Costa County
Planning Commission

O-253. Orinda Sun, July 25.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CONSIDERATION OF APPLICATION FOR A LAND USE PERMIT BY THE CONTRA COSTA COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION UNDER PROVISIONS OF ORDINANCE NO. 382

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Contra Costa County Planning Commission will give consideration to the application of FLORENCE WAGNER for a use permit. Said application is to modify provisions of Section 4 Sudbivision F Subsection 6 of the provisions of Ordinance 382 as hereafter set forth, namely: To have 20 foot set back.

Property is located on the following maps which appear as Subsections 24 of Section 3 of Ordinance 382.

Brief description of property: That parcel of land being lot 30, Garden of Eden. Said parcel fronts approx. 82 ft. on the south side of Loma Vista approx. 184 ft. west of La Bolista.

The time and place of said hearing will be in Room 210, Hall of Records, Martinez, California, August 5, 1952, at 7:30 P. M.

G. F. McCORMICK, Secretary
Contra Costa County
Planning Commission

O-254. Orinda Sun, July 25.

'Znd Thoughts' Topic of Sermon

Conducting services in Orinda only two more weeks, Dr. Charles F. Whiston will speak Sunday on "Second Thoughts" for St. Stephen's Episcopal Church at 8:45 a.m., in the Orinda Community Church building. Guest vocalist Stan Stidham, will sing the negro spiritual, "Were You There?"

Dr. Whiston is completing his summer series of services for St. Stephen's with the Communion Service on August 3. He is nationally known as an author and lecturer, and his best-selling religious work, "Teach Us to Pray," has been selected by critics as one of the most significant and inspiring writings of our time.

With a background of eight years' missionary service in the Orient, Dr. Whiston lectured at Middlebury College in Vermont in the fields of oriental history and philosophy of religion. Since 1945 he has been professor of moral theology at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific.

During the summer, pending appointment of a permanent rector to St. Stephen's, Orindans have been enjoying Dr. Whiston's messages. Those wishing to obtain copies of "Teach Us to Pray" may procure them at Sather Gate Book Shop in Berkeley.

Rev. L. A. Young In Pulpit Here Sunday Morning

The pulpit of Orinda Community Church on Sunday will be occupied by Rev Lowell A. Young of Berkeley. The Sunday School classes and the church services begin at 10:30, with the older children's classes joining the adult congregation for the first half-hour.

Rev. Young will have for his sermon subject "Partakers of Divine Power." Mrs. Ed Turk will be at the organ.

The special music will be a solo by Edwin Richard, "O Lord Most Holy" by Franck. He will be accompanied by Charles Violet, cellist, and Mrs. Violet at the organ.

Mrs. James Kral Has Family As Guests

After a three-week stay with her sister, Mrs. James Kral of 44 Irving Lane, Mrs. George Hajek, her husband and their 12-year-old daughter, Susan, of Summit, N. J., left for Los Angeles and then home Monday.

On July 16, Mrs. Karl gave a tea in honor of her visitors. Present were Mesdames M. Fish, C. Gravelle, E. Starkman, V. Hudleson, C. Cantrill, P. York, G. Williams, J. Dorn, R. Dashiell, R. Nepil and D. Winkler of Orinda and Mrs. G. Empey of Berkeley.

The Hajeks came here by train, and are returning home the same way.

Milt Keyser Takes Over Hardware Store

Milt Keyser of El Verano took over ownership of the Orinda Hardware store Monday when Frank Olsen, who had been in business for a near decade, retired.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CONSIDERATION OF APPLICATION FOR A LAND USE PERMIT BY THE CONTRA COSTA COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION UNDER PROVISIONS OF ORDINANCE NO. 382

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Contra Costa County Planning Commission will give consideration to the application of Leon Burkitt for a use permit. Said application is to modify provisions of Section 4 Subdivision G Subsection 5 of the provisions of Ordinance 382 as hereafter set forth, namely: To have one foot side yard for garage.

Property is located on the following maps which appear as Subsections 24 of Section 3 of Ordinance 382.

Brief description of property: That parcel of land being lot 3, Block D, Orinda Oaks. Said parcel fronts approx. 60 feet on south side of Stanton Avenue approx. 100 feet east of Claremont Ave.

The time and place of said hearing will be in Room 210, Hall of Records, Martinez, California, August 5, 1952, at 7:30 P. M.

G. F. McCORMICK, Secretary
Contra Costa County
Planning Commission

O-252. Orinda Sun, July 25.

ORINDA SUN

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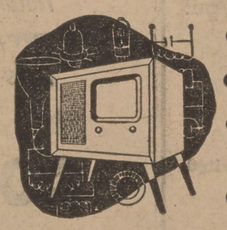

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2 Hopi Girls Enjoy Visit – So Do Hupps

The James Hupp family of Vallecito Lane enjoyed very much the two weeks' visit of the two Hopi Indian girls from Toreva, Ariz., Marjorie Puhuyaoma and Marilyn Lomanhie, both 14 years old.

They learned that Majorie lives in three rooms along with two brothers, three sisters, parents and a grandmother. Her father is a farmer.

Marilyn lives in two rooms with two sisters and a brother and her parents. Her father, by Indian standards; is well off because he is on the road as an instrument man at a regular salary.

THE GIRLS WERE shy at first, Mrs. Hupp said, but romps on the lawn and the funny antics of her own and neighborhood children soon broke the ice. They had quite a sense of humor and soon were giggling, too.

They seemed amazed at the spaciousness of Orinda homes, and wouldn't sleep in a room by themselves. They loved the radio music programs and always swayed their bodies with its rhythm. They could sing and knew many modern poular songs, for they had a radio at their school on the Second Mesa, Toreva.

For the first time they saw water (so scarce and having to be hauled up to their high mesa homes in barrels) lavishly used both inside and outdoors. And how they did enjoy their frequent tub baths, which they were invited to have as often as they wished!

THE TRIPS THEY took with the Hupp family to Oakland and San Francisco, seeing the big stores, the escalators, the bridges, the cable cars, Chinatown, the zoo and, above all, the ocean, greatly thrilled them. Popcorn was a new delight to them. These Indian children enjoyed having all the mik they wanted; they had had it only at their school lunch hour. They loved ice cream but did not care for cakes or pies.

When the Indian girls left for San Francisco to join 36 others who had been visiting in Los Angeles and the Bay Area, they carried with them souvenirs and gifts of pretty cottons, and doubtless many pleasant memories of their visit to the homes of white peoplie. Mr. and Mrs. Hupp felt that they and their children had gained a lot in their knowledge and appreciation of these happy and cooperative Indian children.

Developers Study Plan for Urban Planning Body

Directors of the Contra Costa County Development Association are considering a Grand Jury recommendation for formation of a county urban planning commission after hearing Leigh H. Smith of Richmond, member of the retiring Grand Jury, report on jury views that "there is no hope of the present Planing Commission to do any master planning as it is now constituted."

Smith, a director of the association, presented his report to the directors after David Holstrom of Danville had urged upon the association consideration of an application of Consolidated Plastic Company for rezoning of an agricultural area near San Ramon to industrial to permit the construction of a plastic manufacturing plant that would employ from 15 to 20 persons. Association President Dudley Sutherland has referred the request to the Association's factory locating committee.

HOLSTROM SAID that the plant would have no nuisance factors, would be located on the Southern Pacific right-of-way and completely away from residential areas.

When the request provoked a general discussion of county planning, Smith reviewed Grand Jury views and said that the jury has made available in libraries of the county and at other agencies copies of its report for informative purposes.

"THIS REQUEST once again brings the entire county planning picture in focus," Smith, Richmond manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, said.

"The commission now is doing spot zoning and acting as a board of adjustment. The commission is inadequate to execute planning as it should be. County planning in every field should be executed without regard to political boundaries and should encompass all fields, sewage, recreation, industry, residential areas, highways."

Water Show Plans Set for August 3

Several outstanding features have been planned for a water show to be presented by the Oakland Centennial Water Follies at the barbecue and swimming party planned by the League of Jewish Women at Turtle Rock Ranch on Sunday, August 3.

"Bathing Beauties of Yesteryear" and an "Indian Water Ballet" are two of the many features planned.

The affair will be open to league members and their friends.

Seamans Honored at Going-Away Breakfast

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyle of St. James Court entertained recently at breakfast in honor of Dr. and Mrs. James Seaman, who were leaving to visit Frances Seaman's family in New Jersey. Sharing in the good-byes were Messrs. and Mesdames Robert Dashiell, Berton Kohler, Joseph Down, Dan Carter, William Witter and Bernard Wilbur.

Unnevehrs Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. C. Unnevehr of 100 Tara Road recently entertained at a buffet super for Mrs. Unnevehr's mother, Mrs. Al Dunwell of Atherton, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Low and two children from Los Angeles. All of them had lived in Omaha, Neb., during the last war, and so had a good time talking about friends and places in their former home city. The Low children were shown the sights of San Francisco.

Happy Birthday

ROZLYNN STARKMAN
Rozlynn Starkman, daughter of the Ernie Starkmans of Irving Lane, celebrated her ninth birthday June 14 with a luncheon and show to which she invited Joan Eberhart, Susy Gloy, Vicki Indig, Natalie Hartmanov, Marion Oakley, Joyce Odenthal, Marianne Moorehead, Bonnie Willes, Cherie Sharp, Kathy Baldwin, and her sisters Patty and Susan Starkman.

GREG STARKMAN
Greg Starkman had a belated sixth birthday party because of illness he delayed his party until July 3. After refreshments, off to the show went Michael Sorem, Garth Hudelson, Steve Cantrill, Jack Witter, Ronald Winkler, Kendall and Craig Studley, and his cousins visiting from Los Angeles, Gary and Steven Greenberg, along with their host.

STORK CLUB

LINDA JANE RUNE
Linda Jane Rune, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Runo of 11 Ardilla Road, was born in Berkeley's Alta Bates Hospital June 1. Linda weighed seven pounds, four ounces at birth. She has one sister, Carol, who is two years old.

MARK ALLAN INGALLS
Mark Allan Ingalls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ingalls of 11 Canon Drive, was born in Oakland's Providence Hospital June 28. Mark tipped the scales at eight pounds, seven ounces. He has a sister, Leslie, who is one.

SIMPSON DAUGHTER
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Simpson of 56 Acacid Drive June 30.

GENE EDWIN GREGG JR.
Gene Edwin Gregg Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene E. Gregg of 218 Overhill Road, was born in Berkeley's Alta Bates Hospital July 14. Edwin weighed in at eight pounds, nine ounces. He has two sisters, Catherine Ann, 7, and Elizabeth, 5.

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Holganza (Leisure, Recreation): Pride and Joy of Lawrie Family

By ALVIN GUTHERTZ

Holganza is the one word that best describes the Don Lawrie family of 8 El Sueno in Orinda and of the Lawrie Construction Company in Lafayette.

For Holganza is the name of their pride and joy, their 37-foot sailboat. Holganza comes from a Spanish word meaning peace, recreation, leisure and tranquillity.

THE SAIBOAT was built 10 years ago, and with it the Lawrie family has sailed to Los Angeles, Santa, Cruz and all around San Francisco Bay in races. A trip to Hawaii and to San Juan Islands are now in the planning stages for next year.

The Holganza has won five divisional championships in races in this area. It was designed by Fred Hoff of San Francisco and took 14 months to build.

AND IF YOU THINK you belong to a lot or organizations, just listen to what Don Lawrie holds membership cards in: Richmond Yacht Club, Berkeley Yacht Club, Atlantis Club, Sea Devil Society of Diablo and the California Football Booster Club.

Barbara, his wife, is an excellent golfer and swimmer and is a member of the Orinda Park Pool. She has raised two youngsters, Jimmy, 6, who will start at Orinda Grammar School next fall, and Sharon, who is one year old. Barbara is treasurer of the California Alumni Association in the valley.

Both Lawries went to the University of California, where Mr. Lawrie was a star on the tennis team. They have been married for nine years, and have lived here all that time.

Japanese Pastor Will Speak at Lutheran Church

Mario Yoshida, a Japanese Christian, will speak to the Sunday School of Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Lafayette Sunday morning at 9:30. Pastor Yoshida has been studying in the United States and will soon return to his native country to work there in the Lutheran missions.

He will also bring a greeting at the 11 a.m. service.

AT BOTH THE 8 and 11 a.m. services, Pastor Luther H. Berven will speak on the sermon topic, "Loving the Unlovely."

Pastor Berven will use Luke 14:-12-15—"when you give a dinner or a banquet, do not invite your friends or your brothers or your kinsmen or rich neighbors, lest they also invite you in return, and you be repaid. But when you give a feast, invite the poor, the maimed, the lame, the blind, and you will be blessed, because they cannot repay you."

DAILY VACATION BIBLE School will begin at Our Savior's Church on Monday morning, August 4, at 9:30. All children 4 to 13 are invited to attend.

Theme for the two-week school will be "Sailing with Christ." Mrs. Gus Niemann will be superintendent of the school.

Budget Meet Set At Moraga School

Proposed total budget for Moraga Elementary School District for 1952-53, 16,113, will be discussed at a public meeting at Moraga School at 8:30 p.m. August 4.

The budget totaled $15,685.33 for 1951-52, according to B. O. Wilson, county superintendent of schools.

In this year's budget, it is proposed that $8100 be spent for instruction. Of this, 7500 will be fore certificated teachers, while $600 will go toward other expenses of instruction.

Sixty dollars will be for transportation of pupils.

Capital outlay, as provided in the budget, will total $1000.

Operation of the school plant will cost $1560. This is broken down as follows: salaries and wages, $900 and various other expenses, $660.

Income is anticipated as $3610 from state apportionments and $9403 from district taxes.

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What's The Sermon For Sunday?

CHURCHES

Each week we report church news . . .

A regular feature in

THE SUN

Rev. E. Steele Will Preach at Covenant Church

The Rev. E. V. Steele, director of World Missions to Children, with headquarters in San Jose, will be the guest speaker at Lafayette Covenant Church Sunday morning and evening.

Rev. Steele is a missionary of considerable experience and is known as a very fine speaker. Together with his wife and family, he survived the sinking of the Zam Zam during the last world war, and was for a time prisoner of war in Germany. Since that experience the Steeles have devoted themselves to their missionary task among the children of war-torn lands of Europe and Asia.

The Sunday Bible school meets at 9:45 a.m., and the church services are at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

During Rev. Joel S. Peterson's absence on vacation in Canada, the services will go on as usual, with guest preachers announced for each Sunday.

Swim Honors Won By Sally Pedder, Charles Knobel

Sally Pedder and Charles Knobel, both of Lafayette, won high honors for themselves and the swim teams they represented during the annual Pacific Coast Championship swim meet last Saturday and Sunday at Livermore.

Sally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pedder, helped smash the United States 150-meter relay swim team record, as she clocked in at 1:48.6. The old American record was 1:50.7.

Sally also came in first in the 100-meter backstroke swim contest, and placed third in the 150-meter individual medley. She swam for the Berkeley Women's City Club.

Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knobel, helped his team place first in the 200-meter relay race.

He also placed third in the 100-meter free style contest for 14-year-olds or younger, and third in the 50-meter free style race. Charles swam for the Berkeley Y. M. C. A.

Both swimmers are sophomores at Acalanes High School.

Many Guam Problems Similar to Ours, Says John A. Bohn — Who Ought to Know

Subdivision laws . . . building code . . . zoning code — you think they're problems in Contra Costa County? Well, they are — but take it from John A. Bohn of Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette, opposite Hidden Valley — Guam has plenty of those problems, too!

Bohn ought to know — he's counsel for the Legislature of Guam, and recently returned from that island.

"The government of Guam deals wiht problems similar to those of state governments, and in addition deals with matters like those handled by city councils and board of supervisors in this country," Bohn says.

Besides being counsel for the Guam Legislature, Bohn, whose law office is in San Francisco, is counsel for the State Senate Judiciary Committee, city attorney for Benicia and attorney for the California Newspaper Publishers Association.

AS IF THAT isn't enough, Bohn is currently preparing a brief on behalf of objectors to the liquor license application for a bar contemplated for back of Rick's Drive Inn, near Acalanes High School. This is strictly a volunteer job, performed out of civic consciousness.

Bohn, 41, was born in Oakland. He graduated from Stanford in 1931 and received his law degree from Boalt Hall at the University of California in 1934. The Bohn's 14-year-old son, John A. Bohn Jr., will be an Acalanes sophomore next fall; during the last school year he was president of the freshman class.

During World War II Bohn Sr. was consultant to the Rent Division of O. P. A., and for a time he was in Washington, D. C., as acting chief of field operations for the area west of the Mississippi River.

BUT TO GET BACK to Guam — the island, Bohn explains, was formerly a U. S. possession. In 1950 the United States Congress passed the Organic Act of Guam, which granted citizenship to the people of Guam and established the Legislature. Guam is now a territory of the U. S., similar to Hawaii.

Bohn wa sasked to assist the Guam Legislature in drafting various measures, and since then he has made several trips a year to Guam. Upon completion of the second half of the 1952 legislative session, Bohn returned home. He will go to Guam again early next January.

"GUAM AND ITS Legislature have a complete range of problems very much like those with which we are familiar here," Bohn points out. "The recent legislative session put through a series of companion bills — subdivision laws, a building code, a zoning code.

"Actually, some of the problems there are like those handled by our state government, others are like those tackled by city councils and county boards of supervisors in the United States and still others are similar to matters dealt with by our federal government."

Grinning, Bohn added: "Yes, my experience in federal service and my work for the State Senate Judiciary Committee and the City of Benicia have served me in good stead in my copnig with Guam problems!"

Bishop Miller to Talk on Program Of Christianity

"Just what does the Christian program offer to the disturbed world of today? Why follow a leader of nearly 2000 years ago?"

Bishop George A. Miller will discuss this question Sunday morning at both services at Lafayette Community Methodist Church. The early service, for those who have other engagements for the day is at 8:30 and the second is at 11.

John Hardy will serve as organist at the early service. Mrs. George Shoptaugh will be organist at 11 o'clock.

Ned Floyd, superintendent of the Church School, is maintaining classes for all grades and ages through the summer months. Young children will be cared for by competent supervision during the 11 o'clock service.

The church office is open daily from 10 a.m. to noon.

Canyon School Budget Proposed

Proposed budget for the Canyon School District for 1952-53, $16,101, will be discussed at a public hearing at Canyon School at 8 p.m. August 5.

Last year's total budget was $13,-959.65, according to County Superintendent of Schools B. O. Wilson.

Included in this year's proposed budget is $9800 for instruction. Certal of $8650, while other expenses of instruction will amount to $1150.

Transportation of pupils will reach a total of $250 in the proposed budget.

Food service at the school will amount to $75; various fixed charges, as stated in the budget, will be $250, and community services will total $25.

Operation of the school plant will total $1800. This is broken down into 720 for salaries and wages and $1080 for various other expenses.

Income is expected to reach a total of $16,101. Of this, $10,175 will come from state apportionments, while $2811 will be from district taxes.

Condon Makes TV Debut Tonight

Robert L. Condon, Democratic nominee for Congress from the 6th District, will make his T.V. debut over Station KPIX tonight at 7:30 as a guest of C. Lynn Fox, political editor of the San Francisco Call Bulletin.

Condon will give a report direct from the Democratic convention in Chicago, telling what is being done at the convention for Contra Costa County.

EACH WEEK In The Sun . . .

'YOUR GARDEN'

Both you and your garden will benefit from this authoritative and practical garden column. Its author, Bert Wright, has had 10 years' experience in this area. Read it every week!

New Association Ready to Elect First Officers

Ballots are being mailed by the St. Mary's Estates Association, now in the final stages of organization, with the names of recently-nominated officers, to interested members of the community.

Names of elected officers are expectetd to be announced at next Tuesday night's meeting of the association. This meting will be held at Lafayette School, starting at 8 p. m.

Bill Dorsey of 65 Evelyn Court has been nominated as president, while Bob Dalton and June Smith are the vice-presidential candidates. A treasurer and secretary will be appointed by the board of directors at a later date.

Joseph Byrne has been acting as organizational chairman for the group. Serving as directors are E. E. Leighton, Baron Bayly, William Dorsey, Larry Tower, Richard Maloney, Larry Corbett, John Waddell, Robert Clark and George Inskip.

Clifford Lucas Home on Furlough

Clifford Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lucas of Moraga Boulevard, is at home for a 10-day furlough.

Lucas, who is in the Marine Corps, has been stationed at the heliocopter training center near El Toro in Southern California. He is taking special work in servicing the heliocopter.

Your Garden

Please Pass the Tomatoes — Just a Few Plants Will Provide Two-Month Supply

By BERT WRIGHT

FEW VEGETABLES are so satisfying to grow as are tomatoes. With but little attention, a few plants will provide all the tomatoes you need for your table for two months.

To begin with, select short, stocky plants that have been "hardened off" in a cold frame. Spindly plants that have been crowded in a hot bed too long receive a severe transplanting shock and it takes them a long time to begin growing again.

SET OUT PLANTS as soon as possible. First, spade the ground thoroughly and deeply, working in plant food which has been broadcast at the rate of four pounds to 100 square feet. Before setting the plants, make up a starter solution of a level tablespoon of fish emulsion to a gallon of water.

Set the plants, deep, particularly if they have long stalks, then pour a cupful of the starter solution around the roots. The function of a starter solution is to reduce transplanting shock and encourage root growth.

WHEN THE FIRST cluster of fruit begins to form, work a small handful of plant food into the soil around each plant. If your gardening space is limited you can stake the tomatoes, pinching off side shoots, and tying the main leader to a six or seven-foot stake.

Staked plants may be set two feet apart, while those that are allowed to spread naturally require three to four feet between plants. Staking gives cleaner tomatoes, but does not increase yield.

PEST CONTROL is important; flea beetles, tomato hornworms and early and late blight are the worst offenders.

Blight is first evidenced by black spotting, yellowing and death of older leaves. If the big repulsive hornworms once get started, hand-picking them is the only recourse. Flea beetles do their "shot-hole" damage to leaves early in the season.

Dust the plants weekly with an all-purpose dust to prevent these pests from gaining a hold on the plants.

AFTER THE FIRST month, plants need not be watered unless there is a very long drought.

Covering the soil around the plants with a mulch of dried lawn clippings three to four inches deep, will not only help to maintain soil moisture but will also discourage weed growth.

Lescure Co. Awarded Air Force Contract

Lescure Company of 3667 Mt. Diablo Boulevard has been awarded the contract for installation of a new deaerating feed water heater and appurtenances for the central heating plant system at the Castle Air Force Base Hospital.

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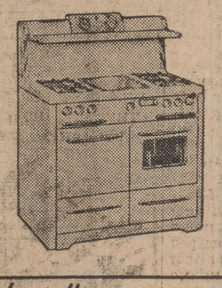

You'll find your friends and neighbors have made their kitchens the bright spot in their homes with *a new automatic Gas range*. You'll want to follow suit to gain more kitchen freedom—more leisure hours. Modern homemakers revel in all of the time and toil-free advantages of *modern automatic Gas cooking* . . . oven clock controls, super speed burners with matchless automatic lighting, smokeless broilers and dozens of other desired features. When you select a modern kitchen range, be sure it gives you automatic cooking performance. Let your appliance dealer show you the new automatic Gas ranges soon.

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Contra Costa County's Amazing Growth Described In Article in Sunday Chronicle's 'This World' Section

The following article on Contra Costa County is reprinted from last Sunday's "This World" section of the San Francisco Chronicle. It is the 24th of the "This World" series on Northern California counties, and is entitled, "Contra Costa, — the Golden State in Miniature."

The author, Harold Gilliam, toured the county and interviewed leaders and others active in various endeavors.

By HAROLD GILLIAM

THIRTY MILES EAST of the present site of San Francisco the land began to swell and heave. Great fissures appeared in the ground. From the center of the disturbance a massive core of rock broke through billions of tons of overlying strata and rose like a giant from the earth.

Jagged broken ends of the once-horizontal strata were thrust to a vertical position. In a moment of geologic time — perhaps a million years — the great core of rock rose 4000 feet into the air.

When human beings arrived on the scene — several million years later — they stared with awe at the huge geological freak and came to believe that the mountain was haunted by a demon who lived in its inner recesses and launched landslides down on intruders. Aptly the Spaniards named it Mount Diablo — Mountain of the Devil.

Standing atop Diablo on a clear day in the Twentieth entury, you can see a great part of California spread out before you like a relief map. Falling away from the mountain on all sides are the 734 square miles of Contra Costa County.

And from the top of the Devil's mountain you can have the experience once offered to Faust by the Evil One himself; you can peer down into the past, present and future, now clashing in Contra Costa in a series of social upheavals as violent as the geologic forces which once thrust the giant rock into the sky.

There you wil lsee in vivid relief a miniature of the conflicts, pressures and convulsions that are taking place all over California as one era dies and another is born.

YOU CAN SEE the past in the orchard-filled valleys below — long rows of walnut, pear, almond and apricot trees, their branches bowed

now with the weight of their ripening fruit. You can see it in the rolling country to the northwest where cattle graze by the thousands on the low hills, now golden in the summer sun.

The past is visible, too, in the remains of the old coal-mining towns north of Diablo, in the ancient adobes left throughout the county by the Spaniards, who first saw the area from San Francisco and named it "Opposite Coast" (although the name lost some of its meaning in the 1850's when a big piece of Contra Costa opposite San Francisco was sliced off to make Alameda County).

The present era began in Contra Costa when Bay Area businessmen began to look beyond the crowded San Francisco-Oakland region for room to build the giant factories that were bringing the industrial revolution to the West. They found an ideal location in Contra Costa, which had abundant space and a long shore line where ocean-going steamers could dock to take on industrial cargoes for shipment around the world.

From Diablo you can see the results all along the bright ribbon of water which abounds Contra Costa to the north and west, where the smoke rises slowly from factory towns along the shore.

To process the oil brought by tanker and pipeline from the fields of the lower San Joaquin, oil companies built refineries at the water's edge. You can see Tidewater-Associated at Avon and Shell at Martinez, and just out of sight beyond the Berkeley Hills are Union at Oleum and Standard at Richmond; Contra Costa's "oil coast" refines nearly one-third of California's petroleum. Also just over the hills along the bay are two of the county's oldest factories, the Hercules and Atlas powder plants.

THROUGH THE telescopes on Diablo's observation platform you can look to the northwest and see the 605 - foot smokestack (once the world's highest) at the West's largest commercial gold and silver processing plant — the American Smelting and Refining Company at Selby.

Just to the right as you peer through the glass is the 25-year-old bridge across Carquinez Strait — which Historian Hubert Howe Bancroft called the "inner Golden Gate" — and below it at Crockett the world's biggest sugar refinery, the California and Hawaii Sugar Refining Corporation, where raw cane sugar from the Islands is processed and sent throughout the West at the rate of 6,000,000 pounds every 24 hours.

DIRECTLY TO THE north you can see aptly-named Pittsburg and its dozen factories, among them Dow Chemical, Johns-Manville and the big Columbia Steel mill, third largest in the West. Farther east at Antioch, near the junction of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers, is the Fibreboard plant, where California timber is made into cardboard containers and boxes used by hundreds of products for 'round-the-world shipment.

To the east the foothills below Diablo slide away to the flat checkerboard farms and orchards of the San Joaquin Valley, and beyond the islands of the delta, rich alluvial soil brought down over the centuries from the valley and the mountains around it, now growing fabulous quantities of tomatoes, asparagus and sugar beets.

But Contra Costa's greatest wealth comes from the oil refineries and dozens of factories along its 70-mile shoreline, making it California's No. 4 county in industrial production.

THE FUTURE CAME to Contra Costa through a tunnel. Until a few years before World War II, the low rolling country between Diablo and the Berkeley Hills, sheltetred from the fogs and winds of the Bay, was a quiet, fruitful land of orchards and oak-covered hills. Some Bay Area families had week-end cottages among the oaks, reached from Oakland and Berkeley by tortuous Fish Ranch Road and a narrow tunnel near the summit. Then in 1937 the Broadway low-level tunnel, a continuation of Oakland's main street, was blasted through the hills and with it came a new era.

The new era had scarcely begun before it was intetrrupted by the war, but since 1945 it has resumed with increased intensity. From Diablo you can look to the west and see it coming. In the late afternoon the sun glares from the surface of the four-lane highway, and cars by the thousands pour out of the tunnel and down curving Mount Diablo Boulevard into Contra Costa. They spread out along every tributary of the boulevard to the new houses that are going up by the thousands, filling in the valleys and canyons and rising like an irresistable tide onto the steep hillsides.

Overflow population from the crowded San Francisco - Oakland area, city dwellers yearning for room to breathe, Easterners coming to the Bay region to work — all are swarming into the sunny, spacious Contra Costa countryside, most of them commuting through the tunnel to their jobs west of the hills.

IRONICALLY, MANY of the newcomers to Contra Costa find that in moving to the country to escape the congestion of the cities they are bringing the congestion along with them. At intersections like those at Orinda Crossroads and Lafayette, traffic at rush hours is sometimes backed up for miles.

Families who build homes in wide open areas where they can get a broad view of groves and rolling hills frequently find the view soon impeded by other homes built in the same area for the same reason. Each new wave of fugitives from the city tends to regard the next wave as intruders. A man who has lived in the area six months regards himself as an oldtimer and wishes that "all these new people would stop moving out here."

The schools are jam-packed despite the valiant efforts of school districts to build new ones. Because of the high proportion of veterans and other young people in the new areas, the birth rate is one of the highest in the state and the flood of children overflows all available facilities, forcing school authorities to hold double sessions and use stores, churches and clubs as temporary classrooms.

Policing is another headache. In the 10 miles between the tunnel and the city limits of Walnut Creek, there is not a single incorporated town with a police force. The area is policed from the sheriff's office in the county seat at Martinez, 10 miles to the north beyond the hills. As a result, in some of the night clubs along the tunnel strip (patronized principally by San Francisco and Oakland residents) there have been sporadic outbreaks of gambling.

Herman Silverman, publisher of three local weeklies, the Orinda, Lafayette and Walnut Creek Suns, two years ago began an editorial crusade against the gamblers and blamed Sheriff James Long for not cracking down on the night spots. The sheriff replied that he was unable to get evidence that would stand up in court.

(The Kefauver committee subsequently blasted Contra Costa gambling czars "Big Bill" Pechart and Dave Kessel and denounced county authorities for permitting them to carry on "wide open" operations. Since then the gamblers have lain low.)

DESPITE the congestion and confusion caused by the area's mushroom growth, the air in the tunnel road district seems charged with a crackling electric energy. The fact that the communities are still new and unsettled encourages new ideas and innovations. The climate is a fertile one for the business man who can spot in advance the needs of the community and devise new ways to meet them.

The hilly lanscape presents a challenge to architects, who have developed some remarkable examples of modern homes adapted to the rolling terrain, the native oaks and the abundant sunshine.

Throughout Central Contra Costa there are increasing signs of order amid the chaos of too-rapid growth.

In Walnut Creek just south of the main intersection, a gleaming new shopping center — "Breadway Walnut Creek" — has recently sprung up as a unit, covering several acres and providing parking space for hundreds of cars.

In nearly every valley and canyon, residents who were once as commuters apathetic to local affairs are organizing into "improvement associations" to make their needs known to county officials in far-off Martinez and to work for everything from better roads to improved garbage collection.

The best-known cultural development to come out of Contra Costa is the Straw Hat Theater, a group of ebullient young players whose hilarious musical satires nightly attract audiences from all over the Bay Area to Lafayette's Town Hall.

The most revolutionary proposal for easing the traffic congestion, and the one which seems to hold the most promise for Contra Costa, is the plan — still in the dream stage — to build a new tunnel and freeway through Shepard Canyon, several miles south of the Broadway Tunnel. The new bore would open to colonization vast vacant areas in Moraga alley — where St. Mary's College now stands in academic isolation — and the entire lower San Ramon Valley. The villages of Moraga, Alamo and Danville would become the Orindas, Lafayettes, Walnut Creeks and Concords of the new tunnel area.

Publisher Silverman is one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the new tunnel idea. "There's plenty of room," he says, "for 100,000 people back in those valleys. With that southern area opened up and better roads in to the Alhambra Valley (north of the tunnel strip) Contra Costa County can support millions."

FROM THE TOP of Diablo the only part of Contra Costa not visible is the extreme westeren Hills. But on that relativley small piece of land — in Richmond and its suburbs of San Pablo and El Cerrito — live nearly half the county's 300,000 pople.

The future hit Richmond during the war. And it hit so hard that the city almost became a permanent war casulty.

RICHMOND WAS BORN about the time the Standard Oil Company of California located its main refinery there shortly after the turn of the century. For 40 years Richmond was mainly a refinery town, with such additional industry as the Ford plant, built in 1931, which assembles the Fords sold in Northern California, Oregon, Washington and Nevada.

Then, during the war, the new era burst suddenly upon Richmond in the form of a single mammoth industry which dwarfed the city itself.

The Nation was faced with the sudden necessity of building a huge merchant marine. Richmond had what Shipbuilder Henry Kaiser needed — railroads, a deep-water harbor and ample space for shipyards.

IT ALSO HAD space for housing. To accomodate some of the shipyard workers who swarmed into the area, the Government built temporary quarters for 72,000 people — the Nation's largest housing project.

One-fifth of all the Liberty ships built during the war — nearly 500 vessels — came out of the Richmond yards. And the population of the city jumped from 23,000 to 110,000 — possibly the fastest municipal expansion in history. Richmond did not grow — it exploded.

The city suddenly found itself swamped with the monumental problem of providing police and fire protection, streets, schools, sewers and other services for the hordes of shipyard workers.

BUT THE REAL blow was yet to come. As the war came to an end, the yadrs were shut down as suddenly as they had opened.

Some of the ship workers found jobs in other industires. Many thousands more were unemployed and went on relief. The increased taxes fell heavily on merchants who had lost much of their trade. As fast as shipyard families found jobs in other areas and moved out of the housing project, other jobless families — part of the post-war mass movement to California — moved in to take their places.

Articles about Richmond in national magazines were entitled: "Richmond Took A Beating" and "A City Earns the Purple Heart"

EVEN RICHMOND'S most optimistic citizens had to admit that their town had taken a beating—and a bad one. But they didn't sit around admiring their Purple Heart.

They began to make big plans. And the story of Richmond's comeback is even more spectacular than its wartime "boom."

City officials, businessmen and labor leaders having failed to get help from Washington, decided that whatever was going to be done to get Richmond back on its feet would have to bed one by the people of Richmond themselves.

EVEN MORE IMPORTANT than the immediate problem of providing jobs was a vital need to lift the morale of the people, to give them some civic pride in a city that even the most patriotic Richmondites had to admit was not much to look at after the wartime hurricane had come and gone.

"We were a disabled was veteran," says City Attorney Tom Carlson. "We needed something to give us a shot in the arm so we could do the big job of rehabilitation."

NO ONE REMEMBERS who got the idea first. But it was a natural. Richmond's city hall was a decrepit structure built in the 1920's for a town of 20,000. A new city hall would provide jobs for workmen and a symbol and rallying point for the people of Richmond.

From there the idea grew. Why not built a new city library at the same time? When the planning was

over, Richmond had blueprints for a complete new civic center — city hall, library, auditorium, art center, hall of justice and county office building — all surrounding a big plaza with lawns, trees and flowers.

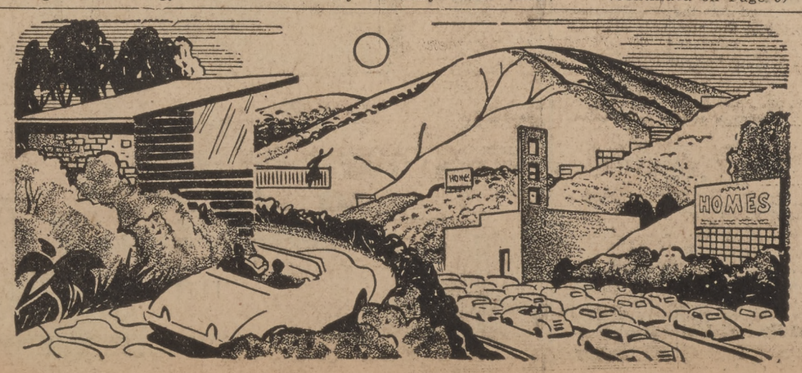
SKEPTICS DERIDED the notion that a "down and out" city like Richmond could ever go through with so ambitious an undertaking. But after an all-out election compaign by civic center enthusiasts in the fall of 1945, the people of Richmond voted 5-1 to float a $3,850,000 bond issue to finance the project.

April 22, 1951, was a day of triumph for Richmond. The new civic center, built on 15 acres along MacDonald avenue a mile east of the crowded downtown district, was completed and dedicated by Governor Earl Warren.

Architectural Forum called it: " . . . A milestone in U. S. civic design . . . the first modern civic center built in any American city . . . one of the most comprehensive anywhere in the world."

In terms of morale alone, the civic center has been a resounding success. "I swallow with pride every time I go out there," says one Richmond citizen. Other builders and property owners in the area took a cue from the civic center and constructed modern shops and remodeled old ones. Nearby "auto row" on 23rd street sparkles with glassy

(Continued on Page 9)



SECOND SECTION

ORINDA SUN

Friday, July 25, 1952

New State Highway Routes, Including Second Tunnel, Urged by County Group

By JULIUS ROSENTHAL

A system of alternate state highway routes to ease the traffic-pressure on Contra Costa transportation was urged by Contra Costa representatives at yesterday's session of the Senate-Assembly Joint Fact-Finding Committee on Highways.

Presentation by the Contra Costa delegation was made on the final day of the three-day session of the committee in Long Beach. Senator Randolph Collier is committee chairman.

Recommended as "urgent alternate state highway routes" were:

1.—San Pablo Dam Road, from Richmond to Orinda Crossroads—11.25 miles; traffic count in San Pablo and Orinda areas, 10,000 vehicles per day. Estimated cost (future four-laning of existing two-lane portion), $1,000,00.

2.—Shepherd Canyon-Moraga Valley highway, from Oakland to Acalanes Junction, Lafayette, via a Shepherd Canyon Tunnel and Moraga—five miles. Proposed as a freeway to be constructed on a new alignment. Estimated cost (Contra Costa County portion), $10,000,000.

3.—Moraga Valley Road near St. Mary's College to Danville. Seven miles. This would be entirely new construction, and would serve as a connecting link from Moraga Valley to the Alamo and Danville areas and to the present state highway between Walnut Creek and U. S. Highway 50 at Dublin.

4.—Martinez-Benicia Bridge and approaches—from State Highway 21 south of Martinez to State Highway 21 in Benicia. Five miles.

5.—Marsh Creek Highway. Twenty-five miles, from junction with state highway south of Concord to Clayton.

6.—Kirker Pass Road extension. Seven miles, from junction with state highway at Walnut Creek to junction with Marsh Creek Highway and present southerly terminus of Kirker Pass Road via Ygnacio Valley Road.

7.—Crow Canyon Road. One and a half miles, from junction with state highway near San Ramon to Alameda County line.

8.—Diablo Valley Highway, from junction of state highway at Bordeen Highway, to Alameda County line south of Byron. Six and a half miles.

9. — Extension of freeway from present end east of Antioch to San Joaquin River via Oakley and Knightsen. Fifteen miles.

Joseph L. Judson, highway committee chairman for the Contra Costa County Development Association, introduced the proposed program to the joint committee. He was followed by Supervisor H. L. Cummings, chairman of the county board, who gave a general statement upon the county's proposals for future planning on the state level.

Judson presented municipal representatives, who offered reports from their cities. County Road Commissioner Victor Sauer made reports for those municipalities which were unrepresented.

Chairman Elliot J. Hartman of the Diablo Highway Improvement Federation told of the general needs of the Central Contra Costa area.

Others scheduled to be present from Contra Costa County included Supervisor Ivan Goyak of Richmond, Richmond City Engineer Ed Hoffman, San Pablo City Engineer Phil Jones, Walnut Creek City Attorney John A. Nejedly and Secretay Claude Greerty and Chairman Winston Keller of the highway committee of the Martinez Chamber of Commerce.

IN ADDITION TO "urgent alternate state highway routes," the presentation by the Contra Costa delegation included existing state highway routes, major county highways and major city streets.

Explaining that some of the desired improvements in major county roads are bond issue projects (under the reeently passed $10,250,000 county road bond issue), the legislative committee was informed about:

The road group which funnels traffic through to the Richmond-San Rafael Ferry; planned extension of Fairmont Avenue, east of San Pablo Avenue to the Eastshore Highway (adiacent to the Contra Costa-Alameda boundary); connection between the southern bridgehead at Crockett with Arnold Industrial Highway; reconstruction of Pleasant Hill Road; Moraga Highway, which starts at Orinda Crossroads, and which "will be a connection between Highway 24 and the proposed Shepherd Canyon Freeway" and "will also provide access from the rapidly growing Moraga Valley."

Proposed connection, via Tice Valley, from Highway 24 west of Walnut Creek to Highway 21 south of Walnut Creek; interchange with the proposed Freeway north of Walnut Creek on Highway 21, connecting with Pleasant Hill Road; Boyd Road, "an important feeder road for the Gregory Gardens area and the heavily populated territory between Pleasant Hill Road and Highway 21."

Connection between Arnold Industrial Highway and Highway 21, just east of Martinez city limits; connection between waterfront road at Avon and Arnold Industrial Highway and Highway 24, near Concord; county industrial roads extending from Martinez easterly along the waterfront through Avon, Port Chicago, Pittsburg and Antioch; Willow Pass Road; extension of Willow Pass Road southwesterly from Concord to the proposed Freeway near Concord and continuing past Highway 21 to Pleasant Hill Road; Kirker Pass Road; extension from Kirker Pass Road south of Pittsburg to Antioch; industrial road from Antioch to Highway 24; road at the Freeway south of Antioch to Highway 4 north of Brentwood; easterly portion of Marsh Creek Road, connecting with Highway 4 north of Byron; Vasco Road, beginning at Brentwood and connecting with the Alameda County road which joins Highway 50.

STRESSING THE NEED for state highway work in addition to such projects as the Diablo Freeway, the report stated:

"Rather than continue the process of widening and improving present state highway routes to correct present deficiencies, and then repeating the process to correct future deficiencies, it is recommended that alternate or supplemental routes be acquired and constructed. The Urgent Alternate State Highway Route program will help avoid costly right of way acquisition, will minimize delays due to opposition to new routes in congested areas and would be an ideal example of realistic planning."

Citing the passage of the $10,250,000 county road bond issue, the report declared that Contra Costa has made "valiant efforts to help itself and not by merely in the position of sitting back on its haunches and bewailing the shortcomings of the present state highway system in this county."

REGARDING "MAJOR county highways," it was stated: "We feel that present state subventions are not sufficient to maintain, reconstruct and improve these highways and that a program of increased aid to this type of county highway should be considered."

The proposed state Shepherd Canyon-Moraga highway and second tunnel, the Contra Costa report emphasized, "will serve as a major entrance to Oakland and as an alternate route for the present road via the Broadway Tunnel."

THIS NEW ROUTE, it was pointed out, "will result in a considerable saving of time (approximately six minutes) for traffic to central and to East Oakland. This route has been the subject of joint consideration of Contra Costa and Alameda Counties since 1928, and is included on the officially adopted Major Street and Freeway Plan in Oakland. It traverses the Moraga Valley, which is in the process of becoming intensively developed."

Officers Needed In Electronic Field By U. S. Air Force

The U. S. Air Force this week announced it will commission and train qualified college graduates to take care of a shortage of electronic countermeasure officers.

Applicants must have an accreited college or university degree with either a minimum of one year of college physics or college mathematics through algebra and trigonometry.

They must volunteer for and be physically qualified for flight training, and must be available for immediate active military service.

Training consists of eight-weeks officer basic training, twenty-two weeks electronic countermeasure equipment and 10 weeks of flight training in the applied tactics and operational use of the equipment.

All applicants must be citizens of the Unite States, must not have reached their 27th birthday at time of application, and have a Selective Service classification other than 1-A.

Major Justin Knowlton, commanding officer of the 9441st VAR squadron in Walnut Creek said applicants may get forms from the local recruiting stations, or by writing direct to Commanding General, Fourth Air Force, Hamilton Air Force Base Hamilton, California, Attention PRPA.

Fair's Mutt Day —Next Friday!

The "Mutt Review" 'of the Contra Costa County Fair will be held at 2 p.m. next Friday, August 1, on the fair grounds.

Each "Mutt" must be brought by a youngster and checked in no later than 1:30 next Friday afternoon. Any dog between the ages of one year and 20 years may be entered, but youngsters must be between the ages of six and 14 years.

Six mutts will be chosen in each of the following classes: best dressed mutt; homeliest mutt; and mutt with the best personality.

State GOP Will Elect Officers

Chairman T. H. DeLap of the California Republican State Central Committee announced that the 705 member G.O.P. organization will meet in Sacramento August 3 to elect new state party officers.

DeLap said, "The Republican Party in California is prepared to conduct a vigorous campaign during the coming months on behalf of Dwight D. Eisenhower for President and Senator Richard Nixon for Vice-President and our Republican candidates for Congress and the State Legislature. The meeting on August 3 in Sacramento will be an important step in organizing the campaign."

On Saturday, August 2, Republican office-holders and Republican nominees will meet in the biennial California G.O.P. Convention to adopt a state platform.

Dinner Meet Set By Contractors

The General Contractors Association of Contra Costa County will hold its monthly general membership dinner meeting at 7:00 p.m Tuesday at Paul's Place, Martinez.

President Robert R. Platt, Orinda, said dividend checks are to be distributed to members of the Associations group workmens compensation insurance policy which has averaged a return of over 50% since its inception in 1938.

A report of the membership campaign of the Association which ends August 8 will be given by Sherman L. Balch, Walnut Creek membership chairman.

According to Balch, the contractors in the area should join together to improve the conditions under which they operate. "Membership in a trade association is essential to the continuation of any business under today's regulations and controls" he said.

Mental Health Group Hold Meeting in P. H.

A meeting of the Contra Costa Chapter of the Mental Health Society of Northern California was held last night at 8 p.m. at 510 Masefield Drive in Pleasant Hills.

Juvenile Hall Head To Speak Before Park Council Meet

Jack Glass, superintendent of Juvenile Hal, the county detention home, will be the main speaker at the Contra Costa Park Council's public meeting Monday in the Bethel Island Improvement Club.

Glass will give a first-hand account of certain causes of juvenile delinquency, overcrowding of population and lack of recreation facilities.

William Penn Mott of Orinda, Oakland's superintendent of parks and council member, is tentatively scheduled to speak.

Antioch's Assistant City Manager, Ray Doran, and representatives of the Antioch City Planning Commission, which recently endorsed the council program, will lead discussion of eastern county recreation problems.

Transportation coordinator for the meeting is John H. Mathews of 2408 West Cliff Lane, Walnut Creek, W. C. 9407, who will arrange rides for interested central county residents.

Recently, a group of 20 council members and families toured the East Bay Regional Parks under direction of Tom Flood, assistant parks superintendent.

"We do not bar anyone from our parks," Flood said, "but our facilities are usually taxed to the limit," he added, emphasizing Contra Costa's need for parks of its own.

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Tragedy, Grief, Disappointment and Hard Work, Story of Therapy Center

By SHIRLEY HAWLEY

MT. DIABO THERAPY CENTER

Ofttimes tragedy gives rise to a resulted blessing which otherwise might never have been realized.

Had it not been for the tragic death of an eleven-year-old little girl, there would not now be the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center.

Mary Doyle, graduate nurse and physical therapist, rebounded from her grief of the loss of her only child in 1945 by devoting herself to treatment of the physically handicapped of this area. Oddly enough, the following year was marked by the worst epidemic of poliomyelitis in the history of the nation.

No quarters were provided for Mary Doyle's full-time work of rehabilitating post-polio patients, and only two days of her long working week were paid by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. At that date there was no place in the county where any physically handicapped, including polio victims, could receive treatment.

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, No. 7722, generously donated a room in their Veteran's Building in Walnut Creek for carrying out this philanthropic work. One day a year later when Mrs. Doyle arrived for her clinic and found the building had been moved and her patients waiting or her beside the vacant lot.

With her devotion still undaunted, Mrs. Doyle continued her work in a garage, in a home, in any place she could get; until the Reverend Haven Martin, former pastor of the Walnut Creek Methodist Church, made a place for the clinic in his already crowded recreation hall.

Equipment, such as it was, was furnished by patients and friends. A mother of a polio patient, Mrs. George F. Barich, went to the Pullman Company and bought a used mirror which she gave to the Center.

The Red Cross, through M.s J. C. Basham and Mrs. J. C. McGeehon, expressed their interest through purchase of two saw-horses and a large board to serve as a treatment table. This was padded by an old dancing mat resurrected by Janitor L. A. Marchant, which had been left and unclaimed by a former dancing class.

A treadle sewing machine was donated by Mrs. Bart Gerow for doing ankle exercises.

Thus the therapeutic program progressed with these limited facilities at the Church until the last of 1949, when expansion of the Walnut Creek Schools necessitated that the entire building be appropriated for classrooms. And again the clinic was forced to move.

Acquisition of an old real estate office building near Lafayette was then made possible through efforts of School Superintendent Sheldon Rankin and Walnut Creek businessman Mort Brown, who launched a campaign among civic organizations to secure community backing for the project. For the first time the continuously expanding clinic had its own building.

Students of Acalanes High School contributed dimes and quarters out of their spending money to give the clinic a whirlpool therapy bath: Carl C. Machado, Walnut Creek blacksmith, made and donated a spring resistive appliance to develop muscles: Frank Boone, Walnut Creek photographer, took pictures to help publicize the work of the center in order to solicit community aid.

Help came from other sources: the Lioness Club of Concord donated a shoulder wheel and exercise bicycle; and more than 270 other individuals and groups also donated personal services, supplies or business aid, including: Mrs. Virginia Lee Brown, Walnut Creek, typing; Mrs. Coleman Huntley, Orinda, nursing care; Harry Wentling, Concord, photagraphy and electrical services; Mrs. Peter Andichou, Concord, transportation of patients; Claude Waldo, Martinez, surveys and engineering; and the Contra Costa Camera Club, photography, and the Walnut Creek Women's Club which donated equipment for an occupational therapy department.

The spirit of Mary Doyle had spread throughout the whole community in the cause of crippled children and adults.

Citizens of Walnut Creek, Danville, Alamo, San Ramon, Moraga, Canyon, Orinda, Clayton, Concord, Lafayette and Ygnacio Valley enlisted in this cause, banding their forces into a single organization to sponsor establishment of a modern center for therapeutic treatment.

The official name chosen for this organization in June, 1949, was the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center.

The Center incorporated as a non-profit organization, adopted by-laws and set up a permanent board of 15 directors from a geographical standpoint as follows: Clarence E. Betz and Marvin T. Bonds, Orinda; Niell Cornwall and Jack Pedder, Lafayette; Jack Wendt and Henry Peshon, Walnut Creek! Derald Rasmussen and W. F. Gerke, Pleasant Hill; Mrs. Robert O'Neil, Moraga and Canyon; Winton Blackwell and Jack Ronayne, Concord; Mrs. Lawrence Wallace and Mrs. Aubrey Macomber, Clayton and Ygnacio Valley; and Harry Steward and Mrs. Mary Doyle, Danville.

Added as consultants to the board were Mort Brown and Sheldon Rankin, Walnut Creek; Edgar Stewart, Orinda; and B. O. Wilson, county superintendent of schools ,Martinez.

From this board of directors were elected officers of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center Association, who were: Mrs. Lawrence Wallace, president; Jack Ronayne, vice-president; Jack Wendt, secretary ;and Derald Rasmussen, treasurer.

Mrs. Lawrence Wallace, first president of the board of directors, was one of Mrs. Mary Doyle's rehabilitated polio patients.

The present board of directors includes; President Edmund S. Barnett, Lafayette; Russell Schumaker, Danville; Treasurer Waldo S. Watson, Walnut Creek; Secretary Mrs. Bedson Jewett, Concord; John J. Eagan, Martinez; Mrs. Standish Donogh, Concord; E. W. Druhe, Orinda; Claire M. Hamilton, Lafayette; Mrs. Aubrey Macomber, Concord; Mrs. J. R. Lar Rieu, Walnut Creek; Mrs. Drummond J. McCunn, Lafayette; Mrs. Richard G. Nourse, Concord; Mrs. Robert O'Niel, Canyon; Mrs. Richard Young, Lafayette; and Mrs. Ida B. Zamloch, Orinda.

The board governs in conjunction with an advisory board of physicians appointed by the Contra Costa County Medical Society. Doctors on this board are: Saul S. Steinbergh, Concord; William B. Sheppard, Orinda; Marion Josephi, Walnut Creek; Lee H. Lorenzen, Concord; and Joseph N. Vizzard, Lafayette.

The Therapy Center, functioning as a community-sponsored project, is financed primarily from fees for service, membership dues, donations of volunteer help and therapy equipment, and the Emily Ann Doyle Memorial Fund.

This Memorial Fund grew from a dream of one of Mrs. Doyles' patients, Mrs. Mary Gerow, who had told Mrs. Doyle:

"When you get your Center, I want to start a memorial fund in Emily Ann's name for people unable to afford treatment."

Mrs. Gerow, nearing the end of a terminal disease, did not live to establish such a fund herself; but her friends carried out her wish. This is symbolized by the plaque which hangs beside the main entrance of the Center bearing the inscription: "Mt. Diablo Therapy Center Memorial Fund: in memory of Emily Ann Doyle."

Occasional gifts and money earned by the Orinda Boy and Girl Scouts augment this fund, but never has it been adequate for financing amount of free or part-pay treatment being given to non-polio patients.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, supported by the March of Dimes, defrays treatment costs in the case of polio patients.

When the Therapy Center outgrew its quaint but cramped quarters in the little real estate house a year ago and moved to its present location in the Highland Medical Building in Walnut Creek, many volunteers furnished assistance.

Dr. H B. Lyon from Lafayette, of the Lyon Moving Company, undertook complete hauling of equipment; Carl Mehlser, contractor, assited with remodeling necessary to convert large rooms into offices and treatment rooms; several corpenters of Local 2046 of the A. F. of L., Martinez, built special doors and ramps for the patients, as did other local carpenters.

In its new location, operations of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center increased 150 percent over last year. Approximately 60 patients per month receive treatments, some daily, some less often.

The number of treatments averages 430 per month; most of which are polio cases, and a lesser number of spastic, fracture, industrial accident and plegia cases.

Some of these people have been through extensive medical care — sometimes going on for years, depleting all their savings and income. But fees are graduated according to individual abilities to pay; so that treatment, when prescribed by a doctor, is barred from no one.

A sample case history demonstrating the work of the Therapy Center is that of a young mother from Gregory Gardens who was stricken with polio last October.

Upon the woman's release from the hospital, she was able to walk no more than 20 feet with painful, slow steps.

Home-treatments carried out by visiting physiotherapists of the Center's "home-bound" program for three months, improved her paralysis to where she could walk with crutches to have her treatment resumed at the Therapy Center. Volunteers provided her transportation.

At the end of another three months, she was able to carry out her household duties and care of her child, releasing her visiting mother from what might have been a life-long responsibility.

Plans for establishments of a "sheltered workshop" to supplement activities o fthe Mt. Diablo Therapy Center are being drawn up for the near future, according to Carl J. Ross, executive director. Space will be given by the Highland Medical Building.

Applicants will be referred to the State Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation which will recommend handicapped persons deemed having good prognosis for returning to productive employment.

Such workshop experience, under sheltered conditions, will prove to a handicapped person he is capable of earning a living himself and give him an income while in the process of rehabilitation.

A year's sustaining membership to the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center may be purchased for one dollar by any interested person. Almost 1000 memberships have poured in this year, with many civic and service groups joining 100 percent. Meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month, and are open to the public.

Importance of fund-raising activities sponsored by various civic groups for the Center's operation can not be overestimated.

An auto raffle by the Walnut Creek Lions Club raising $2,691.48; a fashion show by the Lafayette Lions Club netting $1425; a puppy auction by Guy Niles of Walnut Creek; a St Patrick's Day Dance sponsored by the Moraga Mothers' Club; another dance sponsored by the Women's Division of the Contra Costa Real Estate Board and the Walnut Creek Villagers Club; a "Meet Your People" talent show staged by a group of clubs in the Danville-Walnut Creek area and produced by Henry K. Dunn are some of the benefit projects undertaken by our community in behalf of this worthy need.

Thus an investment of a community's sympathy, labor and money has returned many a cripple to society as an indepent and productive person, instead of remaining a burden to himself and his family.

(Mention of the volunteer help of the several auxiliary groups which have played so important a part in the development and maintenance of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center has intentionally been omitted. This contribution has been so significant, special space will be given to representative auxiliary units in netx week's "Organiaztional Sketches.")

MRS. MARY DOYLE, whose work inspired formation of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center, stands with her little polio patient, Jean Ann Turgeon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo L. Turgeon of 3168 The Alameda, Concord. Because of treatments, Jeannie now walks without a brace. Mrs. Doyle has since retired from her work at the Center. —Photo by Frank Boone

EBMUD Record – 167,950,000 Gallons of Water

"A new record for a single day's water consumption was reached by the East Bay Municipal Utility District during the month of June," according to Louis J. Breuner, president of the district's Board of Directors.

Breuner stated: "A total of 167,950,000 gallons of filtered water was used by people in the district on June 17. This tops by more than a third of a million gallons the previous high of 167,600,000 gallons, reached on July 19, 1951.

"Total consumption of water for the month of June, this year, amounted to almost four billion gallons. The average daily demand throughout the year amounts to 112 million gallons daily.

"The E.B.M.U.D." Breuner continued, "can serve as much as 220 million gallons of water a day from its sources of supply. With growth in this area continuing at its present rate, it will be only a few years until this large amount is needed."

Just think how much extra time —and money—you spend when you shop "out of town"!

HIGH SPEED OLD CARS

High speeds and old cars go ill together, warns the National Automobile Club. If your car or tires have seen long years of service, remember that defects developed through these long years can mean sudden death at high speeds.

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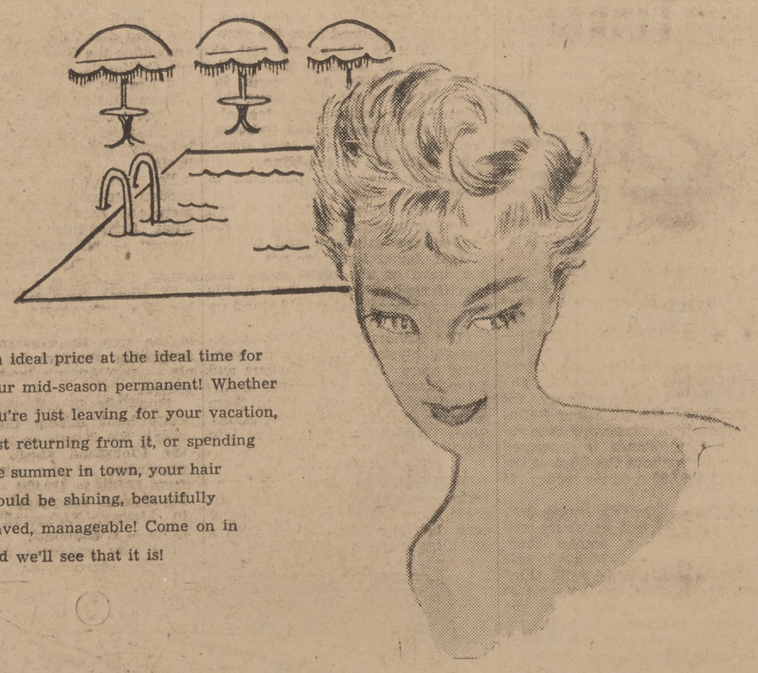

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Walnut Creek C. H. P. Civil Defense 'Fine' – Rest of Area Needs More Men

Although the California Highway Patrol Auxiliary emergency Civil Defense training unit in Walnut Creek is "coming along fine," the one in the Lafayette-Orinda-Moraga area is falling behind according to Captain G. A. Belon.

The Lafayette group is under the group leadership of E. L. Murley. Men serving with him include A. R. Bliesner, Ronald Brown, L. H. Curtis, Martin J. Duffy, William James Dibble, Robert Felix Guichard, Carl T. Goeppert Jr., T. L. Haydon, T. R. Hart, Bernard Hanson, Bob N. Ferro, Adolf Panfili and Elwyn Williams.

ACCORDING TO Captain Belon, many more men are needed for this area. Men interested may come to the meetings which are held at the Lafayette Fire House every other Wednesday at 8:30 ,or they can contact Captain Belon at Martinez 2771. After a slight vacation, the group will meet August 20.

The Walnut Creek area unit, under the group leadership of Jesse Jones and assistant group leader, Earl Ward Long, is in "good shape," and uniforms are expected to be purchased this week. This group meets every other Friday at the Walnut Creek Grammar school with the next meeting scheduled for August 22.

ALL GROUPS in the county are being trained by Traffic Officer Herbert essley and have so far been instructed in traffic control.

As soon as they receive their uniforms they will be sent out on highway traffic checks ,and will work in patrol cars, helping route traffic. They will be called to duty only in the event of an enemy attack.

In the entire county so far, nearly 115 men have registered and, for the most part ,according to Belon, the results are proving excellent.

State Bocci Ball Title Games Set For County Fair

Anyone who has ever seen a group of Italian-Americans enjoying a hot session of bocci ball may wonder how the seemingly easy roll-the-ball game can cause so much excitement.

This wonder will be graphically described on Sunday, August 3, at the Contra Costa County Fair in Antioch when the best bocci ball experts from all California gather for a tournament billed as one of the attractions at the fiesta which opens next Thursday.

Joe Della Pipa of Martinez will defend his California state championship. Experts from San Francisco, Oakland, Morgan Hill, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Stockton, San Jose and other cities will compete for the title and the increased cash awards of $100 for first place, $75 and $50.

Medic Treatment For Korea Vets Now Stepped Up

Post-Korea vetreans in the Contra Costa County area who need medical or dental treatment for disabilities resulting from their active service are reminded by J. W. Hammond, county veterans service officer, that they can now obtain treatment before their disabilities are officially classified as service-connected.

The service officer urged veterans of Korea service who need immediate outpatient—that is, non-hospital—care for disabilities stemming from service to apply to his office for aid in securing treatment while their applications for service connections are being considered.

Until recently, Hammond explained, veterans of service since June 27, 1950, could not get outpatient treatment for service-connected disabilities until authorization had been granted by the Veterans Administration.

Brooks Art Show Set for August 3

The work of Leonard Brooks will be placed on display at the Artists Market at 1045 Stuart Street, Lafayette, beginning August 3.

This will be the second one-man show presented under the sponsorship of the Outdoor Art Shows, Inc. The exhibit will be open to the public from 1 to 4 every Thursday and Friday afternoon throughout August, according to the chairman of the Artists Market, Dorothy Moore Brown.

MANY OF THE paintings that will be on display were done by Brooks while he was a teacher at the Fine Arts Schools, San Miguel de Allende, Mexico.

Brooks was the official war artist for the Royal Canadian Navy in World War II prior to his teaching in Mexico. He has had exhibits in England, Canada and Spain.

IN THE UNITED STATES, Brooks has had exhibits at Ohio University, Dartmouth College and Santa Barbara Museum of Art and the Lucien Labaudt Gallery and Gump's in San Francisco.

President Aleman of Mexico and Mrs. Theodore Roosvelt are two of the well-known personalities who have paintings by Brooks in their collections.

SUMMER COOLING

To help prevent overheating of your Automobile's engine during hot weather, the California State Automobile Association recommends that the cooling system, including fan belt, water pump and radiator be checked. The radiator should be drained and flushed.

Theme Chosen For HomeDepartment County Fair Booth

The theme "Safety in the Home" has been chosen for the California Extension Service Home Department's booth at the Contra Costa County Fair to be held at Antioch July 31 to August 3.

Committee co-chairmen are: Mrs. George Fox of Concord, Mrs. Howard Wiedemann of San Ramon, Miss Dorothy Lewis of El Cerrito and Mrs. Charles Spears of Walnut Creek.

They will be assisted by Mrs. Delbert Starr of Pittsburg the Fair Chairman and Mrs. Mary H. Williams, Home Advisor from California Extension Service.

Metropolitan Life, National Safety Council, and State Safety Council have contributed their help and advice to make this Booth a worth while information center for the Home maker to visit and to obtain instructions and Facts on Safety in the Home.

Hawaiian Dances Will Highlight AAUW Supper

Hawaiian dances and songs will be the entertainment at the garden supper tomorrow, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving White in Walnut Creek, for members of the Walnut Creek branch of the American Association of University Women and their husbands.

Mrs. L. Rohn will sing, and the dances will be performed by a group under the direction of Louise Cabral. Mr. J. Zeigler will be the master of ceremonies, and Mrs. Zeigler will supply the musical accompaniment.

The dancers who will entertain the group after supper are Louise Cabral, Pauline Hendreson, Phyllis Slingsby, Edith Dahl, Fern McHale and Pat Hart.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements are Mrs. A. L. Axelson, Mrs. T. W. Marston, Mrs. J. D. Reiner, an Mrs. M. Kepola.

AMERICA'S O. K. for Kim Yoon Joong (center), 16-year-old Korean orphan, thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Beauchamp of 54 Davis Road, Orinda, with whom he's living. He's shown here with the Beauchamps. Their son, Victor Beauchamp Jr., was killed in Korea last fall. Kim served as interpreter and stretcher-bearer for young Victor's company, and Victor asked his parents if they couldn't bring Kim to America for an education. After Victor's death, this was arranged by the Beauchamps, after much red-tape. Kim, a living memorial to their own son, will go to McKinley Continuation School in Berkeley this fall.

—Tribune photo

Art Group's Swim Tour Set for August 3

Final plans for the Outdoor Art Shows, Inc., swim pool tour August 3 will be set at a meeting to which all interested persons have been invited and which will be held Wednesday, 8 p.m. at the Craft Shop on Mt. Diablo Boulevard in Lafayette.

Ticket holders going on the swim pool tour will meet in front of the Artists Market, 1045 Stuart Street, Lafayette, on Sunday, August 3, at 2 p.m. At that time, they will be assigned pools in which to swim and will be given a map of the entire tour. All the pools may be visited.

HOURS OF SWIMMING will be from 2 to 6 p.m. Purchase of an additional ticket will enable swimmers to join in a buffet supper after the tour. Tickets may be obtained at the Artists Market.

Pools to be included in the tour are those of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Englehart, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hall, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Powell, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perrin Graves, Dr. and Mrs. John M. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Vad Jelton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Noble and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jacobus.

REFRESHMENTS WILL be served by Forrest Engelhart, Jack Noble, Richard Graves, Dr. John Ellis and Will Hall. They will be aided by Ray Garrett, Lester Scharmer, Phillip Merrill and Ed Barnett.

The buffet supper will be served by Mike Busby, Dr. Clark Lentz, O. L. King, Duncan Knudsen and M. B. Plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Czaja will act as hosts during the tour.

Junior College Dental Classes To Be Started

Preparations are being made at the Camp Stoneman Hospital to begin the second class of Contra Costa Junior College dental assistance students, who will gain practical experience in their field at the Stoneman Army Dental Clinic, when classes commence sometime in August.

The program, the first of its kind in the nation to be undertaken cooperatively by an Army Dental Clinic and a civilian college, offers dental assistance students a chance to gain practical experience under a successful training program. The cycle of training is three months in length.

Marais, Miranda at Woodminster Aug. 8

Marais and Miranda, internationaly famous balladeers, will make an exclusive one-night appearance during the "Folk Song Festival" at Woodminster Amphitheater at Joaquin Miller Park, Oakland, Friday evening, August 8.

On the same show, in addition to Marais and Miranda, a company of 40 will present the Broadway Hit, "Down in the Valley." Gregory Millar will conduct the Little Symphony also featured on the program. Curtain time for "Folk Song Festival" is 8:30.

MEMORIAL CONTRIBUTIONS made to Contra Costa Heart Association are used for research and community service in the fight against heart disease.

P. O. Box 55, Antioch, Califonia

You're Laughworn but 'No Worse For Wear' at New Straw Hat Show

By JULIUS ROSENTHAL

Yes, this is a "plug" — it couldn't be otherwise unless one were opposed to fast-moving humor, delightful satire and catchy tunes, all expertly executed.

The setting: Lafayette Town Hall any of these summer evenings, starting at 8:30 (Except Sunday — when, we presume, the cast stores up enough energy for another week of high-jinks.)

The event: "No Worse for Wear," the Straw Hat Theater's new musical revue.

THE PRODUCTION starts out with a group of shipwrecked characters who take their plight philosophically, informing you, in effective lyrical manner, that if you look at things in the proper perspective, even a desert island leaves you "no worse for wear."

From then on, for the 14 scenes constituting the remainder of the show, there isn't a dull moment, although some moments, naturally, shine more brightly than others. These more sparkling numbers include:

"Travel Is So Broadening," in which disillusioned Anne Soule laments about that strange species known as Tyrolese mountain guides (male), whose sole claim to masculinity is endless yodeling.

AN ICELANDIC "film saga," with mushmouth vocal sounds underscoring melodramatic jerkiness.

"La Belle Dormante Erreuse," a "ballet" in which the Sleeping Princess, conked on the head by a falling coconut or something equally effective, sleeps much longer than scheduled and causes all sorts of complications.

"Leading Question," or life in a supermarket proving that it's folly for the checker to ask "How are you?"

"Opera Made Easy" — William Rush explains to a woman's club the exalting operatic creations of Hermann Dogner, with appropriate piano assistance by Anne Soule.

"NO BUSINESS in Show Business," in which Hollywood once again comes in for a lot of ribbing. This sketch on a movie production about a Broadway musical comedy lampoons many of the trite-and-true themes traditionally offered as film fare. The British commentator, Louis Bennett, gives observations which provide the extra fillips of laughter.

Elizabeth Berryhill, director of Straw Hat Theater, Inc., directs "No Worse for Wear." Musical direction is by Gordon Connell, and dance direction is by Jeannde Taylor Herst.

In addition to Elizabeth Berryhill and Gordon Connell, the cast includes Louis Bennett, Carol Brumm, Betty Cole, Jane Connel, Robert Cowell, William Rush, Anne Soule, John Tomaschke and Dub Johnson, pianist.

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT — you'll be no worse for wear (maybe only somewhat laguhter-worn) after seeing this revue. But you'd better see it soon — after all, summer is rapidy approaching autumn, and it won't be too long before the Straw Hat summer season is over.

You can buy those ducats at Richards Drug Store, Lafayette; Sherman, Clay and Company, Oakland; the Straw Hat office, 2571 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley (BErkeley 7-6460) or at the Lafayette Town Hall box office, which opens at 6 p.m. (Lafayette 3506). To be sure, better make advance reservations.

Exams For Five Civil Service Jobs To Be Held

Officials of the Contra Costa County Civil Service Commission this week announced examinations will be held for five job classifications.

Final filing date of all applications was set for August 8, and time and place of examinations is to be announced at a later date.

EXAMINATIONS WILL BE held for the following jobs: Project Supervisor, Right-of-Way Agent, Deputy Sheriff Grade II, Deputy Sheriff Grade I and Field Probation Officer.

County residence requirements have been waived for positions as Project Supervisor, Right-of-Way Agent and Field Probation Officer. A one-county residence is required of applicants filing for positions with the Sheriff's office.

Applications may be secured at Room 229, Hall of Records, Martinez.

The salary range for Project Supervisor is $564-$677 a month; Right-of-Way Agent, $492-$590; Probation Officer, $351-$410; Deputy Sheriff Grade I, $297-$357; and Deputy Sheriff Grade II, $326-$392.

Christian Science Topic Is 'Truth'

"Truth" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, July 27.

Verses from Habakkuk including the following, will be among the Bible citations in the sermon:

"I will stand upon my watch, and set me upon the tower, and will watch to see what he will say unto me, and what I shall answer when I am reproved. And the Lord answered me, and said, Write the vision, and make it plain upon tables, that he may run that readeth it . . . For the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea" (2:1, 2, 14).

From the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the folowing passage will also be read:

"Truth is revealed. It needs only to be practised" (p. 174).

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae To Hold Garden Party

An afternoon of real summer activities is in store for Alpha Delta Pi alumnae members in the Diablo Area when they meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Miles Hudson, Acalanes Road, Lafayette next Wednesday, at 1 p.m.

The Hudson's lovely home and gardens lend themselves beautifully to this mid-summer meeting, for following luncheon, the afternoon can be spent on the tennis court, swimming or sun bathing at the pool, or if a less strenuous activity is desired, in playing a few rubbers of bridge in the patio or lanal.

ALL ALPHA DELTA PI alumnae in the area are urged to attend, and a special invitation is extended by Mrs. W. Snyder, president, to all members of the sorority who have not as yet affiliated with the group and those members new to this area.

Any Alpha Delta Pi wishing to attend, should contact Mrs. M. V. Walberg at Laf. 4747, or Mrs. W. E. Nicolaisen at W. C. 5127.

PARKING COURTESY

Parking meters are used to help motorists share the curb and make more space for others to park. Abuse of the curb-parking privilege leads to traffic congestion because it forces cars to cruise the streets looking for parking space.

Barbecue Monday For Garden Club

The annual barbecue dinner of the Mt. Diablo Men's Garden Club will be held Monday, starting at 7 p.m., at Marsh Creek Lodge, with Gerould L. Gill acting as host.

A barbecue dinner of beefsteak and all the trimmings will highlight the evening. A guest speaker has been arranged for, and reservations have been set at $3 per plate. Garden Club members are asked to have a lapel flower with them for identification.

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WED. - SAT — JULY 23 - 26
RETURN OF TWO ACADEMY SENSATIONS
KING KONG
and
THE LEOPARD MAN

SUN. - TUES. — JULY 27 - 29
The World In His Arms
(In Color)
Gregory Peck — Ann Blyth
No Room For The Groom
Tony Curtis — Piper Lawrie

WED.-SAT. — JULY 30-AUG. 2
CLASH BY NIGHT
B. Stanwyck — Paul Douglas
FLAMING FEATHER
(In Color)
Sterling Hayden — A. Whelan

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WED.-SAT. — JULY 23-26
Something To Live For
Joan Fontaine — Ray Milland
CROSSWINDS
John Payne — Rhonda Fleming

SUN-TUES. — JULY 27-29
RETURN OF TWO ACADEMY SENSATIONS
KING KONG
and
LEOPARD MAN

WED.-SAT. — JULY 30-AUG. 2
MY SON JOHN
Helen Hayes — Van Heflin
THE CIMARRON KID
(In Color)
Audie Murphy

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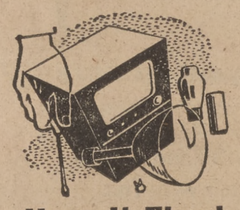
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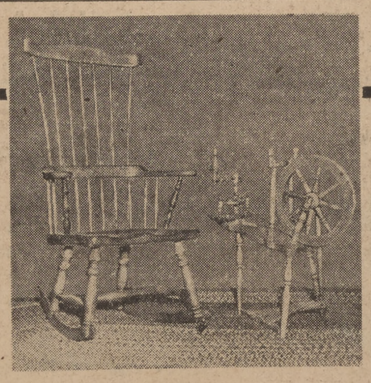
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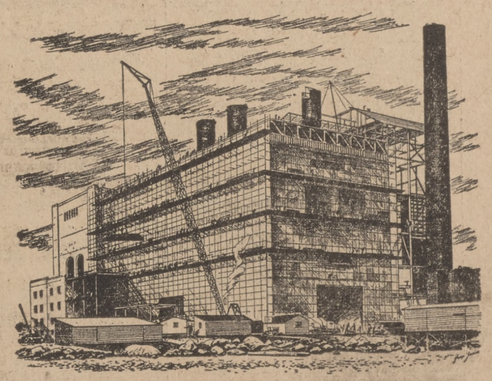
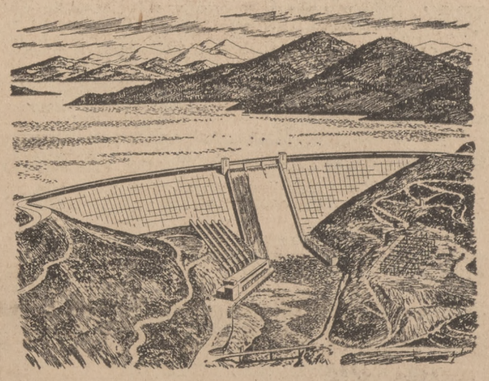
for major achievements during 1951

A half million dollars every working day was spent by P. G. and E. during 1951 building new plants and new facilities to serve one of the fastest growing areas in the nation. Last year's construction was part of the Company's billion dollar building program which has already doubled the supply of power and gas available to customers in its area since V-J Day. Thrifty citizens—not the government—financed this largest construction program in utility history.

Cooperating with the Government, P.G. and E. has signed two long term agreements with the Bureau of Reclamation. These provide for the sale and interchange of power, and for use of P. G. and E. facilities in marketing Central Valley Project power. P. G. and E. has paid $44 million for CVP power to date and will continue to provide the principal source of revenue for the whole Project. At the same time P. G. and E. continues to be California's largest property taxpayer.

The citation said, in part: "For its courageous undertaking and its able execution of a huge expansion program, for its cooperative and far-seeing acts which brought to all the people of the area and to the taxpayers of the nation the greatest economic advantage in putting to use the electricity generated as a by-product of a major irrigation and flood control project, and for the inestimable value which these great achievements have had in the preservation of the American system of free enterprise and in furthering the progress of the electric industry, the Pacific Gas and Electric Company is hereby declared the winner of the Charles A. Coffin Award for 1951."

Pacific Gas and Electric Company . . . serving you better every year

23X-WJ53

IN 4 PAPERS FOR SAME PRICE

CONTRA COSTA SHOPPING NEWS

WALNUT CREEK SUN — LAFAYETTE SUN — ORINDA SUN

CLASSIFIED ADS FOR RESULTS

RATES: 13 words for $1.50; same ad second week and thereafter 95c. Phone Walnut Creek 6777, Lafayette 4444, Orinda 2902. Deadline: Wed., 10 a. m.: Too Late To Classify until 12.

REAL ESTATE

Concord

Concord's Beautiful DIABLO ESTATES

OFFERS THE HOME FOR DISCRIMINATING BUYERS

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, BATH AND HALF RANCH TYPE HOME

Spacious rooms, wardrobe closets. Custom built fireplaces. Western Holly tile kitchens, tile bath and half, stall showers. Plank floors. Brick veneer or brick planter boxes under front of house. Barbecue pit and patio. Thermostat controlled furnaces. Steel sash and picture windows. Located on large lot with Walnut Trees.

From $12,500 to $13,950
F.H.A.

Drive out Clayton Road, turn right at Groveway. Follow the arrow to tract office.

PHONE CONCORD 9467, EVES. W. C. 9107

WALLY EDBERG
1838 Colfax St., Concord
7-25-1c

BASALITE HOME
Beautiful 2 bedroom, near center of Concord. Cheerful patio and barbecue in setting of fruit trees. Large garage. Attractive terms to right party. $12,650. Evenings call Quigly, Concord 5735.

MOTEL
1.7 acres, 2 bedroom home, 6 units, two years old. Excellent income. Fishing and hunting on Feather River. Near new water development. Drilling for gas and oil in the vicinity. Opportunity to enjoy the development and increased value of this country. Will trade for property in Valley preferrably near Stockton or Sacramento. $27,000. Evenings call Quigly, Concord 5735.

H. O. WARREN
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
2228 Concord Blvd. Concord 8738
7-25-1c

So You Want To Raise Chickens

2.6 ACRES—well located on Monument Blvd., 2 minutes from Concord. Small new house and chicken house, pressure system. Just the place to raise chickens, turkeys, rabbits, have your own highway market. Full price $15,000.

LUND and DECKER REALTORS
2300 Salvio St., Concord 2463
7-25-1c

BY OWNER
MONTE GARDENS CORNER HOME
Three bedrooms, hardwood floors, insulated, weatherstripped, landscaped, fenced, canal water. Excellent condition. $10,850 — $2100 DOWN. 3600 Las Flores Avenue, Concord. 7-25-1c

OPEN SUNDAY
Beautiful 3-bedroom; corner lot, double garage, trees, shrubbery, fenced yard; F.H.A. and G.I. loans; turn south at 4 corners, one block, 1073 Peach Place. Riley Galloway, Broker. 2133 Concord Avenue.
7-25-1c

TRUITT REALTY QUALITY HOMES
New 3-bedroom home, available at once. Large kitchen, covered patio, double garage. Hardwood floors-18" air space under same. Should FHA for approx.-$9200. $2400 cash includes closing and loan.

3-Bedroom home, owner occupied, 2-yrs. old. Youngstown kitchen, lawn front and rear, some young trees, canal water for lawn and garden. Should FHA for $9200. or better. Equity $3000. Possession on closing.

2-Bedroom FHA & GI Financing $10,500. Loan balance $7350. Cash $3150. Owner being transferred. Canal water.

M. W. TRUITT SR.
Concord 9105 2701 Beach St.

That Extra "Something"
3-bedroom home, 1½ years old in Maravilla, Concord. Fenced, lawn front and rear, patio, attached garage is sheet rocked, has asphalt tile floor. Could be used for 4th bedroom, rumpus room, or playroom. Extra electric outlets and many cabinets in garage.
PRICED $9950. — $1650 DOWN

TWO ACRES OF WALNUTS
3 building sites, all utilities, $5500. Liberal terms.
Nice crop on trees now.
CONTACT ELLEN V. HILL
MASON-McDUFFIE CO.
2915 SALVIO STREET
(Opposite ball park)
CONCORD 4112 — W. C. 3213
7-25-1c

Danville

DANVILLE ESTATES
Attention Castro Valley, Concord, Hayward, Pittsburg and Walnut Creek. 3 bedroom ranch type, level lot. All utilities, everything you want in a home—built to last a life time. See it Saturday and Sunday—open from 1 to 5 p.m., turn at Texaco Station, 155 Eldorado Ave. Priced right. 7-25-1c

6 ROOM HOME
2 large bedrooms, insulated, weatherstripped, sound proof. 2-car garage, 1½ baths, patio, barbecue, walnut trees. $14,950. Easy financing. Will sell or trade for San Bernardino or Colton area property. San Ramon Valley, one of the most desirable communities in Contra Costa County. P. O. Box 872, W. C. 5617. 7-25-1c

BY OWNER, furnished new, 2-bedroom, ranch style, double garage, enclosed patio, trees and flowers; G.I. resale, easy terms, $12,900. Vernon 7-4372. 8-1-3c

Lafayette

OPEN HOUSE
JULY 27, 1-6 P.M.
Watch for signs at First Street, Lafayette. Follow signs to 1062 Laurel Drive. It's a Gift! You'll have to see it to believe it. Lovely spacious 3 bedroom home, only 2 years old. Large fireplace, 1½ baths, central heat, hardwood floors, 1900 sq. ft. living area, service porch, walls and ceiling insulated, wardrobe closets, mercury switches, double garage, french doors to patio. Beautifully landscaped on level lot, 80x140. Full price $24,500. Furnished completely, with a few exceptions. Some of the features included in the price are; stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, venetian blinds and drapes, bookcases, dinette set, chesterfield and chair, end tables and many other items too numerous to mention. Present loan $14,500, excellent financing can be aranged. Owner must sell at once. Ask for Norm O'Neal with:

NICHOLS REALTY
3033 Willow Pass Road
Concord 4000
7-25-1c

KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY
High mesa, flat knolls, sandy soil, panoramic view of valleys; East Bay water, utilities; 1-acre ranch sites, oaks, walnuts, almonds; priced $3850 to $6000; budget terms; build now or later; Rancho View Drive, off Pleasant Hill Road, one mile beyond Acalanes High. Charles Cherry, ranch owner, "Home on the Ranch." Lafayette 2782.

BUY OF THE AREA
Where else can you get a 3 bedroom 2 bath home for $14,500 with a $10,200 FHA committment? It's close in too, between Lafayette and Walnut Creek. See it now! Frank Keefe (evenings W. C. 4394).

REAL ESTATE SERVICE COMPANY
Builders Exchange, Lafayette
"Serving The Entire Area"
W. C. 4907 Laf. 3631
7-25-1c

Interested in excellent property for immediate development or future investment Commercial lot next to Park Theater, Lafayette. Area developing fast. See your real estate broker or Lafayette Sun.

Country Life - Reasonable
One full acre, trees galore, and creek setting. 2 bedroom comfortable home off Reliez Valley Road, only $9,750. Reasonable terms. Call Frank Keefe (evenings W. C. 4394).

REAL ESTATE SERVICE COMPANY
Builders Exchange, Lafayette
"Serving The Entire Area"
W. C. 4907 Laf. 3631
7-25-1c

15.25 ACRES, small house, barn. Fenced, Reliez Valley. Landscape 5-2481. 8-1-3c

Orinda

4 MODEL HOMES
In ranch style and modern. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, from $13,900 to $19,500. Featuring beautiful architecture, quality building, interior decoration. On your lot or ours. Owner Orinda 8512. 7-25-1c

HORSEMEN ATTENTION — 11 acres pasture completely renovated farm house, close in, Orinda. $135 month, years lease. Exclusive with Boise & Soule. Mr. Eberle, Orinda 6511.

1 ACRE view lot. Transferred, must sell immediately. By owner, $3000. Orinda 2586. 7-25-1c

Walnut Creek

Will take lot, car or low down payment for 2-bedroom home, large lot, near schools, shopping, transportation. Concord 5153. 7-25-1c

SEE THIS three bedroom home. Completely redecorated. Built for owner. Reduced price. Large rooms. Two blocks, stores and Greyhound. W. C. 5812. 7-25-1c

TODAYS BEST BUY
A 2-bedroom oldie on 8 acres of Walnuts. 880 foot frontage on County road. Canal water available. Only $16,500. Terms.

Joseph T. Cavallero
3397 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette 2501
7-25-1c

You Can't Miss On This One
5 room newly painted bungalow. Fenced, large patio. Space on corner lot for rental cottage to be built by plans which owner will include. Priced at $7950.00. Call Mrs. Carter, evenings W. C. 5212.

HIGHLAND REALTY
2333 Mt. Diablo Blvd. W. C. 4406
7-25-1c

Walden District
Just completed. 2 bedroom ranch type home with very large rooms throughout. Level acre walnuts. Many extra features. Offered for only $13,650.

CUTE 2 bedroom bungalow. Walking distance to Main Street. Assume G.I. loan of $6800, payable $52.50, including tax and insurance. Asking $8750. Make offer.

A new three-bedroom house at $10,800; two wall heaters, an automatic Bendix in the kitchen, two linen closets, fireplace and the floors are hardwood; ideal for children on a quiet street, but close to Walnut Creek.

FORBRAG REALTORS
1350 Main Street, W. C. 9383
7-25-1c

EXCHANGE EQUITES
Berkeley, Albany, and El Cerrito homes for Walnut Creek—prefer not in tract.

ALEXANDER
Realtor - Exhangor
1326 Locust St., Walnut Creek 2275

IT PAYS TO CALL McCALL
LAKEWOOD AREA
New Ranch style home with plenty of shade trees. Three bedroom, 1½ baths, patio, central heat. $18,650 full price.

G. I. EQUITY
Ranch style, three bedroom home, Lanai length of house, patio, insulated, parquet floors, close to school, shopping and transportation. Full price $11,900.

RANCHERS & SUBDIVIDERS
Be sure to see this 43 acre ranch. Old but liveable home plus rental apartment. 13 acres excellent walnut trees on level land. 31 acres of vineyard and walnut trees on rolling land. Canal water for irrigation. 120' well. Half cash—full price $43,000.

V. A. McCALL
REALTOR
1330 Main Street
W. C. 7611 — Evenings W. C. 4652

$695 DOWN
No Closing Costs
5 Room ranch style home. Brand new. Rustic exterior, tiled bath, hardwood floors, lovely fireplace. A steal at $8950. Owner Concord 7092. 7-25-1p

BEST BUY
In Lower Sun Valley
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining-room, central-hall plan Ranch home. ½ acre completely landscaped. Secluded patio, BBQ. Low down payment on this $21,500 home, as owner will carry a 2nd. For inspection, call Mrs. Carter.

HIGHLAND REALTY
2333 Mt. Diablo Blvd. W. C. 7696
7-25-1c

$1500 DOWN
NEW—Individually built 2 bedroom home, on large lot, walnut trees. Quality construction throughout, beautifully decorated. See Bob Clough.

HIGHLAND REALTY
2333 Mt. Diablo Blvd. W. C. 4406
7-25-1c

3 Room house, large garage. Surrounded by Walnut trees. Quiet street. Private party. Walnut Creek 9060. 7-25-1c

AN IMPOSSIBILITY, YET TRUE—$2400 down — new home, no tract; 5 sunny rooms, lots of tile, hardwood floors, fireplace, plenty of closets; big double garage; ¼ acre level view lot. 2 blocks to bus and shopping. $10,950.

NEW OFFERING — SPECIAL — 3 bedroom, 1½bath, full tile shower, cedar roof, hardwood floors; garbage disposal, large double garage; level lot, lawn in, sewer connected; close in, best area. $14,500. G. I. loan.

A MONEY MAKER — $7500. South of town, older 2 bedroom home, full dining room; nice screened porch, lovely tree setting; a good investment, must be sold to settle estate; furniture can be bought separately.

F. A. MARSHALL REALTOR
Main at Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Walnut Creek 4446 7-25-1c

$1500 DOWN
Gregory Gardens 3 bedroom home. Newly decorated, landscaped. Full price only $10,500. Unusual bargain. SEE

DOC BLUE REALTY
2607 N. Main St. at 3rd Avenue
Walnut Creek 5425
7-25-1c

GOOD VALUES TO FIT EVERY BUDGET
Two and three bedroom homes, shaded patios, pleasing interiors. Walnut and fruit trees, deep wells and pressure system. Close to schools and transportation. **Our salespeople just love to show houses. Let them show you.**
LOWDER AND LOWDER
2818 N. MAIN W. C. 6843
7-25-1c

Low Down Payment Balance Like Rent!
3 bedrooms, landscaped front and rear. Easy walk to new shopping center. A buy at $11,750. Immediate possession. Ask for Mr. Drabin.

HIGHLAND REALTY
2333 Mt. Diablo Blvd. W. C. 4406
7-25-1c

Low Down Payment Homes GI-FHA RESALES
$1500. DOWN. — $84.84 month. THREE BEDROOMS. Double garage. Large lot. Well located. Full price $12,000. Evenings Walnut Creek 9533.

$1750 DOWN — $100 month. THREE BEDROOMS. Lots of tile; stall shower. Quality built plaster home. Asking price $13,750. — Make offer. Evenings Walnut Creek 6296.

$2500 DOWN — Monthly payments less than rent. THREE LARGE BEDROOMS. Weatherstripped; insulated. Nice yard. Full price $12,900.

C. H. Eccleston, Realtor
1709 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Walnut Creek 9331
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS
9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. — EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. 7-25-1c

A REAL CUTIE
The neatest small home in this entire area, new carpeting, small fenced yard, easily cared for. Quiet dead end street. Priced under $12,000. Clausen.

HIGHLAND REALTY
2333 Mt. Diablo Blvd. W. C. 4406
7-25-1c

BY OWNER, acreage, 4 year old home, three bedrooms, 2 baths, screened glassed porch, double garage, separate dining room, oaks, view, 2 water systems, landscaped garden, bearing fruits, nuts, berries, grapes. Mile south Walnut Creek, near new high school.
MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. W. C. 2223. 7-25-2c

REALTY WANTED

TWO ADJOINING lots near Lafayette R. M. Dahl Ashbury 3-8354. 7-25-1p

CLIENT WANTS 3 bedroom home in or near Lafayette, not a Junior, but good size rooms. Will pay $3000 down and up to $14,000. Wish to contact owner. No others considered.
BEARD REALTY
3532 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
Laf. 3502 W. C. 8330
7-25-1c

Hacienda Ranch Homes Inc. Builders and Sales NEED LOTS
PLEASE CALL LAFAYETTE 3815 OR ORINDA 8940

Bus. Opportunity

MARSH CREEK: Concessions for sale, including cabin. Call Lafayette 4504. 7-25-1c

SLENDERIZING SALON FOR SALE
Operating 3 days a week pays around $300. per month, more time, more money. Franchise over Walnut Creek, Martinez, Port Chicago, and Concord. Experience not necessary, we train you.
PHONE CONCORD 8872, MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, OR FRIDAY FOR DETAILS. 7-25-1p

FOUNTAIN LUNCH in fast growing Community. Sale, or lease to right party. Lafayette 4407. 7-25-2c

RENTALS

For Rent—Furnished Apartment for the beginning of school. (Two Teachers) $85. Including garage. A-1 location.
For Rent—Close to school, available about Aug. 1st. $85.00.
M. W. TRUITT SR.
Concord 9105 2701 Beach St.

SPARKLING NEW one-bedroom apartments in Lafayette. Close to shopping, transportation, $75.
JOSEPH T. CAVALLERO
3397 MT. DIABLO BLVD. LAFAYETTE 2501
7-25-1c

LEASE OR rent, 3-bedroom house in Maravilla, Concord, cooling system. $90. partially furnished, $80. unfurnished. Concord 4112 or Walnut Creek 3213. 7-25-1c

NEW TWO-bedroom duplexes, separate laundry room, private secluded road, walking distance new shopping center. W. C. 7733. 7-25-1c

FURNISHED apartment, 2 large rooms, bath. Near transportation. Available August 10th. W. C. 7294. 7-25-1c

SPACIOUS 1, 2-bedroom apartments, $75. and $85. per month. New stoves, refrigerators, near shopping bus depot. See end Irving Court near Monument. Phone Concord 2461. 7-25-1c

2-BEDROOM House, close to shopping, transportation. $90. Corner house, 1660 Parkside Drive, W. C. 7-25-1c

TWO ROOM rustic cabin, on 2 oak studded acres in Orinda. Call Orinda 8049. 7-25-1c

2 ROOM Apt. for single person, unfurnished. Lafayette 4504. 7-25-1c

LAFAYETTE: 1043 Stuart St.; large on bedroom garden apartment; unfurnished except range and refrigerator; electric garbage disposal; big service porch; carport; children O.K. $70 a month. Martinez Realty. Phone Martinez 650. 7-25-tfc

ROOM, Private home, near transportation. One, two ladies. Ideal mother, child. W. C. 7294. 7-25-1c

NICE 2-ROOM furnished apartment. Close in. 1 person or working couple desired. Laf. 4678. 7-25-1c

NEW, ONE-BEDROOM apartment in duplex. Furnished attractively, full bath. Vernon 7-4179. 7-25-1c

3 ROOM apartment, unfurnished, $40 per month including utilities. Lafayette 2376. 7-25-1c

5 ROOM duplex, available August 1st. 3766 West Mosswood Drive, Lafayette 2119. 7-25-1c

NEW 8 ROOM home for rent or sale. Orinda 2972 - 8648. 7-25-1c

GREGORY GARDENS three bedroom home, fenced, parquet floors. Available August 15th, W. C. 6065.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED court apartment. Electric stove and refrigerator, wall to wall carpet. $75. Infants accepted. 959 Hough St., Lafayette.

COUNTRY CLUB apartments, Orinda Village. New, ultra modern, bar kitchens, lovely patio, decks, barbecue. One and two bedrooms. Orinda 6156.

NEW DUPLEX in Concord City Limits near high school. Phone Concord 4000. 7-25-2c

1 BEDROOM unfurnished duplex, close shopping, transportation. Lafayette 2570. 7-25-2c

Rentals Wanted

YOUNG COUPLE, Teachers, desire apartment, furnished or unfurnished, near stores in Walnut Creek. Thornwall 3-7030 or Ashberry 3-0861. 7-25-1c

AFTER AUG. 15th, 1 or 2 bedroom house, furnished, Lafayette, Orinda, Walnut Creek to $125. Child 2½. Weekdays, Higate 4-5033, references. 7-25-1c

BUSINESS executive and family desire 3 bedroom 2 bath home in Orinda area. For 1 or 2 year lease. Excellent care of home and garden assured. $150 monthly rental. Phone Mr. R. L. David. Higate 4-5507. 7-25-1p

LOCAL BUSINESS family needs 3 bedroom home in Lafayette. Good care guaranteed. Lafayette 9943. 7-18-tfc

FAMILY DESIRES 3-bedroom or larger country home on some acreage to lease by August 1st. Tenants and owners call collect Concord 2668. 7-25-1c

BUS. RENTALS

HAVE SMALL office to rent in Lafayette, with use of phone if desired. Phone Lafayette 3502, or Walnut Creek 8830 for particulars. 7-25-1c

FOUR OFFICES in new building. Draftsmen, architects, etc. Call W. C. 2409. Apply Walnut Creek Sheet Metal.

MISC. FOR SALE

COCKING OR crabapples, $1.25, Pears $1.00. LA. Lugs. You pick. Fasching Ranch, Relicz Valley Road, Walnut Creek 4911. 8-1-2c

WEDGEWOOD Gas Range. Practically new. Paid $240, sell $175. Lafayette 3805. 7-25-1c

THREE PIECE modern sectional, companion chair, excellent condition $175. 1015 Esther Drive. W. C. 4505. 7-25-1c

WASHER, Easy Spindryer. Martha Washington Spool bed, Light Walnut, like new Sacrifice. W. C. 7277. 7-25-1c

WASHER, Blackstone, wringer type large size, 2080 Blackwood Drive, W. C. 7660. 7-25-1c

SIX ROOMS furniture, some mahogany, Admiral Duel Temp. Wedgewood. No reasonable offer refused. 1960 Helen Rd., Gregory Gardens. 7-25-1c

SACRIFICE: Household furnishings. Refrigerator, stove, bedroom-set, etc. 163 Hookston Rd., Fair Oaks. 7-25-1p

EXCELLENT upright piano, $125. Large bed-divan, $50. Walnut Creek 7279. 7-25-1p

2-PIECE Chesterfield Norge self-defrosting refrigerator, O'Keefe & Merritt—Like new, Westinghouse Automatic Washer. W. C. 8543. 7-25-1p

STRANDED? Needn't be, it's country living, but we have cab service. W. C. 2800. 8-15-4c

KEYSTONE 8 millimeter Movie Camera, also exposure meter. $50. Like New. W. C. 4108. 7-25-1c

6 CUBIC FT. 1940 Frigidaire refrigerator, good running condition, good appearance, $50. Phone W. C. 5678. 7-25-1p

NATIONAL Pressure Canner, 7 quart, used only twice. $15.00 W. C. 9203. 7-25-1p

JEEP GOODS Trailer, good condition, very reasonable. Orinda 2332. 7-25-1c

BABY WALKER, practically new. $5.00. Orinda 8503. 7-25-1c

NEW BORN calves for sale. Danville. Vernon 7-2586.

TELEVISION
16" Used Walnut Console. Full price ..... $ 89.50
17" Halicrafter Table Model $149.95
20" Sylvania Table Model ... $249.95
20" Teletone Console. Full Door. $199.95
17" Blonde Halicrafter with Radio. $169.95
20" Blonde Traveler $219.95
7 cu. ft. Westinghouse used refrigerator. ..... $ 59.50

HODGES T.V.
Lafayette 2741
7-25-1c

HAVE 30-Gal. electric water heater, electric counter top stove, 4 windows—pipe, double wash trays. Sell or swap. Orinda 5041. 7-25-1p

30-30 WINCHESTER Carbine, L. C. Smith double shot gun, 12 guage, 22 long rifle repeater. All nearly new. 3635 Bickerstaff, Lafayette. 7-25-1c

LAWN MOWER, $12.00; Hotpoint Electric Range $35; G. E. Wringer Washer $20. Orinda 2474. 7-25-1c

Your Softener Is Worth Its Salt
In order to get the full benefits of your water softener, regenerate regularly.
Stover Water Softener Salt
SPECIAL 59c
50-lb. Bag
Karefree Kitchens
2497 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Walnut Creek 3227
Across from Danville P. O.
Vernon 7-4411
7-25-1c

STEPPING STONES
12x12 concrete, red, yellow and natural, 25c each
GORDON'S
Lafayette 3900

MOVING! 9' year old Kelvinator refrigerator. New $250, sell $150. 2 washing machines, $25 each; Miscl. furniture; paint, brick; plumbing supplies. H. H. Hubbling, Oakleaf Lodge, Canyon. 7-25-1p

DUNBAR MODERN grey freize "Hide-a-bed" style couch. Lafayette 3482. 7-25-1p

PATIO FURNITURE
See the Complete Display at
Read's Lawn Shop
Largest selection in Contra Costa County. **WHY GO TO OAKLAND** — our prices are just as low. Lawn Swings from $39.95. Chaises from $14.95. Fine selection of pads and recovers. Redwood, steel, aluminum furniture. Wading pools and playground equipment.
Read's Home Furnishings
1365 Galindo Street
Phone Concord 8718
Also see our **TELEVISION** and **MAPLE SHOP**
7-25-1c

KITCHEN DINETTE set, table, 4 matching chairs. Maple finish $15.00. Orinda 8970. Sat. & Sun. 7-25-1c

SEVEN WAY reflector floor lamp. With onyx trim $5.00. Walnut Creek 2238. 7-25-1c

FOR SALE Remmington Standard Noiseless typewriter, pica type. Lafayette 4407. 7-25-2c

FRESH GURNSEY milk cow with 2nd calf. Bob Keeney, Buckeye Ranch. Lafayette 3846 or 4407. 7-25-1c

MAHOGONY Secretary desk; Chippendale sofa; wing chair; walnut chest; miscl. items. Drake 6-4431. 7-25-1c

VIAVI
PRODUCTS — SINCE 1882
MEDICINALS — VITAMINS MINERALS — WHLSLE RETAIL
3657 MT. DIABLO BLVD.
TELEPHONE LAFAYETTE 3807
7-25-1p

NEW SPECIALS EVERY WEEK
Bunk Beds, with mattresses and springs $25
Dinette Set, wax maple, six chairs $37.50
Assortment of Floor Lamps ..... $1 to $6.50
Apartment Range, electric .. $37.50
Tables, occasional, lamp, coffee ..... $4.50 to $7.50
Wringer type Washers, choice of name brands ..... $10 to $25

We Buy, Sell and Trade Used Furniture, Appliances, Garden Equipment, "What Have You."

GOOD DEALS GUARANTEED

All American Merchantile Company
3653 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette 3978
7-25-1c

BEDROOM SET, birds eye maple, 5 pieces, good condition. Other items. W. C. 7767. 7-25-2c

REGISTERED American Saddle Bred filly, sire Destiny Boy. Dam, Rhythm Girl. W. C. 4737. 7-25-1c

CONVENTIONAL washing machine, $35; Power pole, $40. Orinda 8585. 7-25-1c

REFRECTORY dining table, Philippine mahogany, 4 chairs and buffet. Redwood patio lounge, club chair. Electric and gas heater. Typewriter table, metal card table, 4 chairs. Moving, must sell quick, Orinda 8406. 7-25-1c

FOR SALE, a good old violin, bow and case. Also 50 copies classic violin sheet music, all for $75.. Lafayette 2884. 7-25-1c

RABBITS — 3 does and 2 double hutches. Lafayette 3242. 7-25-1c

USED FIREBRICK
Tan color, antique shades. Makes a beautiful and cheap patio for approximately 15c a square ft. Price of brick, 5c each delivered.
GORDON'S
Lafayette 3900

ENDS OF newspaper rolls for sale. Paper for drawing, etc. Lafayette Sun.

ATTN: CLUBS and organizations. The Sun Publishing Co. specializes in printing of tickets, programs, post cars, stationary — everything you need. Good printing at competitive prices. Walnut Creek Sun, Lafayette Sun, Orinda Sun, Contra Costa Shopping News.

GENERAL PAINTS, rubber and oil base, at wholesale prices. Vern's Building Supply, 2770 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Walnut Creek, W. C. 7511.

SWIMMING POOL OWNERS
We carry local stock. **HTH CHLORINE, INERTOL EXALGAE** and **RUMAC PAINTS**, also other supplies.
MONARCH PAPER AND SUPPLY
Free delivery **Walnut Creek 7121**
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8-8-4c

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7-25-1c

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WOODWORK, windows, Ironing. Keep children while working. References, $1.00 hour, carfare. Twin-oaks 3-3241. 7-25-1p

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Chronicle Reports on Contra Costa

(Continued from Page 5)

modern fronts that would do credit to San Francisco's Van Ness avenue. The $300,000 new youth center is an impressive model of sleek functional design.

BUT THE CIVIC CENTER was only the first step in Richmond's recovery. An intensive campaign to attract new indsutry and provide permanent employment paid off with 10,000 new jobs in basic industry — each matched by several other new jobs in light industry, the service trades and the professions.

An added attraction for industry will be the projected bridge from Richmond to Marin county, following approximately the present ferry route. The cantilever span will link the city directly by road to the Redwood Empire.

Richmond's comeback has attracted word-wide attention, and inquiries about the civic cenecer come from across the Nation and such foreign cities as Tel Aviv, Israel, and Wellington, New Zealand.

"A few months ago," says Wayne Thompson, Richmond's quiet-spoken young city manager, "the State Department brought through here a group of German officials who seemed to be highly impressed by what we had done here against great odds by ourselves — without outside help.

"THEY SAID THAT of all the places they had visited in the United States, Richmond came the closest to resembling German cities in terms of post-war problems. Communities there had been swamped by great numbers of DP's and the people faced problems very similar to Richmond's.

"One of the visitors was the son of Chancellor Adenauer, and evidenty when he got back he told his father about what they had seen here. The Chancellor spoke to Commissioner McCloy and as a result McCloy asked Washington for a documentary movie to be made on Richmond to show the people of Germany what the peope of Richmond had done.

"The State Department sent people out here to investigate; a script was written and the picture will go into production this month."

SUPRISINGLY, the port of Richmond now claims first place in the Bay Area in terms of tonnage — due mostly to the heavy petroleum products shipped from the mile-long wharf of the Standard Oil Company of California.

The great refinery, which covers 1900 acres and turns out more than 1100 different products, is still by far Richmond's biggest single industry, employing some 4000 people.

INEVITABLY STANDARD plays a large part in the life of the community. Among other benefactions, the company donated $100,000 toward the construction of the Youth Center. Its employees get much of their recreation at the company's elaborate Rod and Gun Club, which includes a modern clubhouse, a gymnasium, bowling alleys, two outdoor swimming pools, baseball diamonds, barbecue pits, a playground and a boat lagoon.

Company officials hold posts in the city government; L. C. Keading the plant public reations director, recently served a term as mayor of El Cerrito. Richmond's residential suburb to the south, and is a key member of the influential Richmond Council of Industries.

Although Richmond has come a great distance since 1945, its leaders admit they have a long way to go.

NEARLY HALF OF its citizens are still living in the wartime housing project. The housing shortage and the defense emergency have kept most of the units filled, and some are literally falling apart. The worst area, around Canal street at the western end of town, is scheduled to be cleared in the next few mouths and the residents moved into apartments in other parts of the project.

One privately - owned slum area in North Richmond near the city garbage dump resemblees some of the shanty towns of the Deep South.

Much of the worst housing is inhabited by some of Richmond's Negro residents, who find racial discrimination a barrier to renting in better parts of town.

(Despite the patterns of segregation, no better or worse than in most U. S. cities outside the South, Richmond has a good record in race relations. A number of Negro officers are on the police force and all the policemen receive special training in minority problems.)

CONTRASTING SHARPLY with Richmond's slums are such newly-developed areas as Parchester Village north of the city, a tract of small modern homes with well-kept lawns, brilliant flower garens and an attractive shopping center. The builder is Earl "Flat-top" Smith, so called because of his favorite type of house construction, a large factor in keeping down costs. Most Parchester Village residents are Negroes who own their own homes.

But with 40,000 people still in temporary Government housing, such developments as Parchester —though hopeful as a start — are a drop in the bucket. On his drawing boards at the Civic Center George Tobin, head of the city's redevelopment agency, has elaborate plans for model residential developments for Richmond, many of them slated for the site now occupied by the housing project. The two greatest obstacles to Tobin's plans are those faced by city planners everywhere — finding an "angel" with funds to invest in low-cost housing and locating space where the present residents of the area can live while new homes are being built.

Counterbalancing its housing problems, Richmond holds almost unlimited possibilities for future industrial expansion.

Despite the city's remarkable comeback in the seven years since the war, the Richmond story is only beginning. Its greatest chapters may still lie ahead.

CONTRA COSTA'S social and economic upheavals have their counterpart in its turbulent politics. In the political field, too, past and present clash sharply with the new and as yet indistinct forms of the future.

In the county's early years its politics were dominated largely by the conservative farmers and orchardists who constituted most of the population. Then as the factories grew up along the shoreline and their workers joined unions and began to outnumber the farmers, the county's politics shifted leftward.

A POTENT FACTOR in Contra Costa politics in recent years has been the New Deal-Democratic coalition which some Republicans have labeled the Coffey-Miller-Condon machine. Leaders of the group claim that the term "machine" is a misnomer, since a political machine must be built on patronage, of which they have none to offer.

Bert Coffey is a young, personable ex-New Yorker, who came to Richmond during the was as a CIO organizer, helped set up a local of the CIO Oil Workers' Union in the Standard refinery and thereafter went into business as an advertising agent specializing in political campaigns.

HE HAD AN expert knowledge of political techniques and slogans, a talent for dramatizing issues and wide contacts among the unions and the residents of the Richmond housing project. He also became secretary of the county Democratic central committee.

Consequently, candidates for local offices and leaders of such election campaigns as those for school bonds and the Richmond civic center have frequenty sought his assistance. For whatever reason, the side he was on nearly always won. Although his influence has probably been highly overrated, it became an axiom of Contra Costa politics that you couldn't win an election without Coffey.

THE SECOND PART of the Cof-

(Continued on Page 10)

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SLOW – Children at Play, Signs Again Available at Offices of the SUN

We're not of a mind that everyone should believe in signs, but here's one everyone should and, no doubt, does observe: SLOW—Children at play.

Furthermore, we're not of a mind that all drivers have maniacal tendencies. We only feel they should be reminded. Reminded, especially, to throttle back in areas where children are.

We don't necessarily condemn the driver. Nor do we blame the innocent child who dashes across the street, who feels that time waits for no one, to whom the world is his plum.

No, it's just that children—perhaps even if they could read them—don't believe in signs. But adults do.

All this is to remind you those signs offered by the SUN,, SLOW—Children at Play, are again available.

We've already sold about 300, but in recent weeks the demand for them has increased.

You can now get them at the Walnut Creek Sun Office, 1409 Main Street, above Thompson Electric the Lafayette Sun and Orinda Sun office, 1000 Orchard Road; and the Orinda Pixie Shop in Orinda Village.

They're being sold at cost for $1.75. Ordinarily they retail for $2.50.

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You'll have faster long distance service if you give the operator the out-of-town telephone number you are calling, rather than just the name and address. That way, you see, you won't have to wait while she gets the number from "Information" in the distant town you're calling. You'll save time . . . and calling by number means better service for everyone, especially now when long distance lines are carrying so many important industrial and military calls.

a good way to save
on long distance calls is to tell the operator you'll speak with anyone who answers at the out-of-town number you're calling. The lower rates on "station" calls can mean important savings for you.

Pacific Telephone

Sideline Slants

Swimming–Sport That's a Life-Saver; Facilities Aplenty Here for Learning

By ERWIN MATTSON

GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME is really here in full blast, and on these warm days many turn to swimming as a recreational outlet.

We are fortunate in this area to have so many pools available, plus the fact that the Acalanes High School carries on a learn-to-swim campaign each year which enables hundreds to learn everything from basic fundamentals to advanced lifeguard work.

We have many private pools plus club and community facilities, all of which add up to a lot of good swimmers, which is attested to by the fact that Acalanes High produces county swim champs year after year.

The important factor is that so many learn to swim.

One of the things discovered during the last world war was that so many couldn't swim a stroke, let alone any distance with any proficiency.

IT SO HAPPENED that I was connected with a Naval Aviation Cadet program, part of which was swimming.

Each class had large numbers of non-swimmers.

Young cadets soon learned to handle themselves in water after daily lessons under competent instructors. It was a rare case that couldn't learn.

One important factor is to learn any new skill as young as possible. Top aquatic stars are those who learn at a very early age and accomplish near-perfection through diligent practice and competent instruction.

All parents should go all-out to see that their children learn to swim at an early age. Many a person has lost his life due to inability to swim at all or with very limited capacity.

If you want proof of this, just look at the next list of accidental death statistics following a holiday weekend.

Most of those who couldn't swim were from the Midwest, where facilities for swimming are most inadequate.

Few Californians can ice skate, due to lack of opportunity, and for the same reason many midwesterners are unable to swim at all.

SWIMMING IS ONE thing that once you learn you never forget.

It is an activity which has great recreational value, and in addition has great practical value in that it may someday save one's own life that of another.

Taking a phrase from the highway safety slogan — learn to swim; the life you save may be your own!

Developers' New Chairmen Listed

Appointment of 12 chairmen of committees of the Contra Costa County Development Association was annuonced this week by President Dudley Sutherland, with several expected to extend association fields of activity.

Destined to assume new importance, in view of current widespread discussions of a Contra Costa bay barrier, is the association's natural resources committee, on which G. H. Hemmen of Oleum, superintendent of the Oleum refinery of the Union Oil Company, will serve as a reappointed chairman.

CONTINUING HIGH in importance, the highway committee will have Attorney Joseph L. Judson of Pittsburg restored as chairman and H. W. Saunders of Saranap, chairman of the past year, as vice-chairman.

A third committee of more than ordinary importance due to current discussion is a county airport advisory committee on which Sutherland has named W. B. Kelley of Pittsburg as chairman and Frank Hollender and Judson of Pittsburg and Leigh Smith and Duncan Currie of Richmond as members.

THE ASSOCIATION'S state fair and county fair committees have been combined as an exhibitions committee with Leigh Smith of Richmond accepting temporary appointment.

Appointed chairmen of other committees include:

David Holstrom, Danville, agricultural; R. P. Copeland, Richmond, factory locating; Leigh H. Smith, Richmond, finance; Frank Hollender, Pittsburg, housing; R. B. Claxton, Crockett, industrial, with W. B. Kelly of Pittsburg and L. C. Keading of Richmond as vice-chairmen; E. M. Larmer, Walnut Creek, membership; Agnes N. Groom, Pittsburg, publicity; George Bowersox, Concord, recreation.

Spotlighting the Strip

By KITTY COLE

By the time you read this, the DEMOCRATS will have decided on the man they want to occupy the White House and the race will be on.

My family has always voted the straight REPUBLICAN ticket, regardless, and while I like Ike, I'm forward-looking enough to realize that the Presidential Candidate is more important than party lines, and no matter to which he belongs, we should vote for the one we believe can safely lead our country through the next crucial years. Xcuse the flag-waving, but I feel this is so important.

HELEN HAINES' real estate office is getting a renovating, which doesn't keep the house-hunters from swarming around. She's so willing and able to help new-comers get settled in this area. Knows each new family is a potential customer for HAL'S, when the word gets around about the fine food served there.

Have you seen the over-sized coctail glass on the bandstand at ORINDA WILLOWS? It sends bubbles into the air, intermittently. Looks like a giant champagne cocktail, and if it were real — ooh, what a morning aftetr!!!!

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Chronicle Reports on Contra Costa

(Continued from Page 9)

fey-Miller-Condon organization is George Miller Jr., a St. Mary's alumnus who became director of labor reations for Kaiser shipyards during the war.

For a short time after the war he was Coffey's business partner and in 1946 was elected to the State Assembly — with Coffey's expert assistance. He soon incurred the hostility of the oil companies — a significant fact in Contra Costa politics — when he helped push through the Legislature Governor Ear Warren's bill to raise the gasoline tax to pay for a highway construction program. In 1948 Miller was elected State Senator — a job which had been in Republican hands for more than two decades — and this year acheived a signal victory as leader of the Northern California Kefauver campaign, and head of California's delegation to the Democratic national convention.

MILLER WAS SUCCEEDED as the county's Assemblyman by his friend Robert L. Condon of Walnut Creek, a labor lawyer with strong CIO support, who was re elected in 1950 by a large majority. When a new Congressional district consisting of Contra Costa and Solano counties was carved out in last year's reapportionment, Condon was a natural choice to be the Democratic candidate in this year's election.

CONTRA COSTA Republicans, led by State Republican Chairman Truman "Tony" DeLap, Richmond attorney (and California's new Republican National Committeeman), faced a hrder choice. Contra Costa and Solano had traditionally nearly twice as many registered Democrats as Republicans. It was a Herculean problem to find a Republican capable of making any kind of a race against Condon, who was backed, of course, by Coffey and Miller and the Democratic party organization.

First choice of some of the Republican leaders was Sheriff Jim Long, who despite the fracas over gambling in the county had been re-elected last year, ironically with the professional assistance of Bert Coffey. The Sheriff's office was a non-partisan job and Long had strong AFL support, having once himself been an AFL plasterer.

But Republican leaders who favored Long as their party's Congressional candidate reckoned without a new and potent force in the county — the new residents of the tunnel district, who as commuters had been supposedly apathetic to county politics. when word of Long's possible candidacy reached the Orinda-Lafayette-Walnut Creek sector,

which is mainly a white-collar area and predominately Republican, there was a violant reaction.

Thanks largely to the attacks on Long by Publisher Herman Silverman of the Sun papers, the Sheriff was not popular in that area. And community leaders there decided to put up their own candidate for the job.

"We heard about the process used down in Orange county in 1946 to nominate Richard Nixon for Congress — and this year in San Mateo to nominate J. Arthur Younger — and decided to try the same thing up here," says Lindsey Spight of Orinda, himself a commuter to San Francisco. "We called a Republican 'canvention' at Acalanes High School in Lafayette — chaired by Thomas St. Hill of Orinda — and invited possible candidates to speak. Our screening committee picked the top four out of the thirteen who indicated they would be available, and the 'delegates' — there were about 170 altogether — chose John Baldwin of Martinez."

BALDWIN IS AN affable young attorney, a native of Danville now practicing law in Martinez, with conservative political views, an impressive speaking voice and a dignified but cordial manner. Like Democrat Condon he received his law degree at UC's Boalt Hall.

Richmond Republican leaders, surprised by the sudden stir of political activity around Orinda and Lafayette, eventually agreed to back Baldwin. Their reasons for doing so were undoubtedly rooted in a recognition of the new Republican strength east of the tunnel plus the hope that if they backed Baldwin, his supporters would in return help out in a job the Richmonders were extremely anxious to accomplish — to beat Bert Coffey.

COFFEY HAD BEEN appointed to the Board of Trustees of Contra Costa Junior College and would come up before the voters this year. Coffey was the leader and symbol of what they regarded as the radical forces which had come to dominate county politics. Many of them beleived — though Coffey denied it — that he had been the local strategist behind the 1948 nation-wide oil strike, which caused considerable violance and lasting bitterness along Contra Costa's oil coast.

The strategy paid off. Republicans were jubilant when in the special May election Coffey was defeated. An axiom had been proved false. The triumph was a fillip to Contra Costa Republicans, who for the first time began to see some tangible evidence that they might elect a Congressman.

CONDON AND THE Democratic forces still refused to take Baldwin very seriously and even felt there was a chance to get both Republican and Democratic nominations.

But from the tunnel to Walnut Creek events were moving swiftly. The Republicans "convention" at Acalanes had aroused the interest of many heretofore indiffirent commuters. Republican women's groups put in hours on telephone campaigns. People who had never previously participated in politics put on old-fashioned rallies and parades, raised money and hired professionals to help them. Baldwin himself proved to be a tireless and effective campaigner.

When the votes were counted June 6, the impossible had happened. Baldwin had not only easily walked away with the Republican nomination but captured some 18,000 Democratic votes to Condon's 35,000. The results, totaling both tickets in both counties: Baldwin, 46,970; Condon, 46,011.

Condon backers discount the size of Baldwin's vote. They believe that Democrats who did not bother to vote in June will turn out in November and elect Condon with a comfortable margin.

But the Republicans have the gleam of victory in their eyes. They believe the long political drought is over and the balance of power in Contra Costa — for 20 years' considered California's strongest Democratic county in State and national elections — is swinging back their way.

FROM THE SUMMIT of Mount Diablo on those rare days in winter when the air has been washed clear as crystal by recent rains, they say you can see, through the telescopes on the observation platform, 37 of California's 58 counties —from the Tehachapis to the shining white cone of Shasta.

From here, too, you can see other key features of the Northern California landscape — the confluence of the State's two great rivers; the intake and heart of the vast Central Valley Project, one of the world's engineering miracles; and directly to the west, across the Gate which opens to the Pacific, the long graceful sweep of the world's tallest bridge.

But California is spread out before you in more than a geographic sense. For directly below, among the gently folded hills of Contra Costa, are the tangible, symbols of the social ferment that is shaping the future of the Nation's fastest-growing State.

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